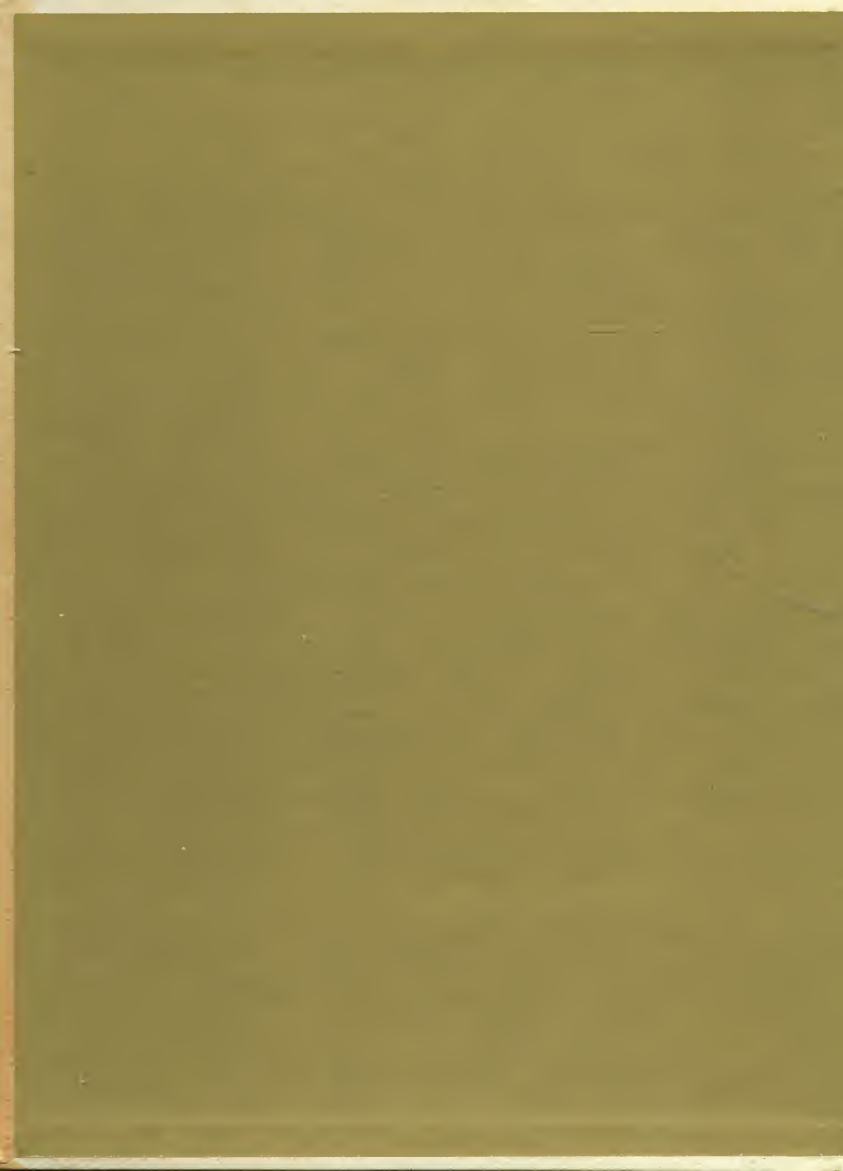


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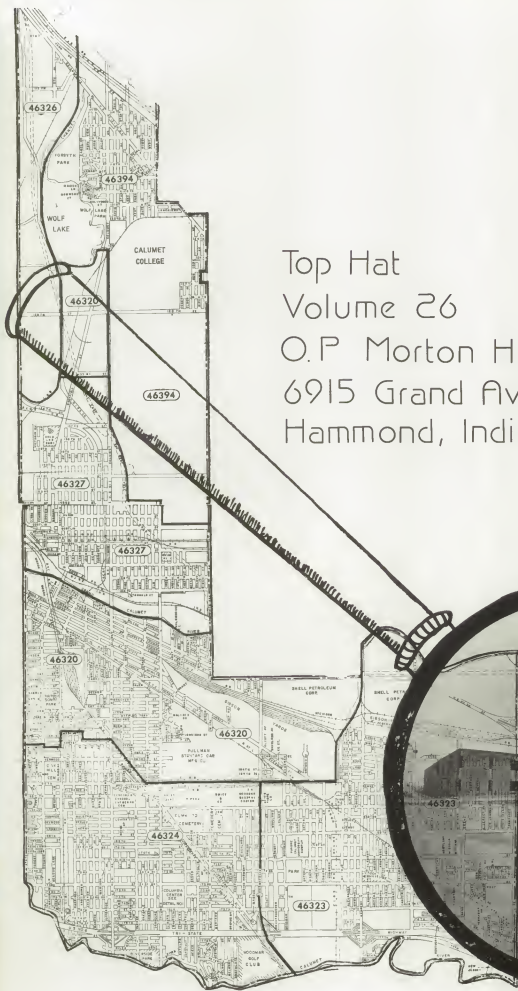


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Top Hat

Volume 26

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Case #4928

MISSION: Your mission, if you
should choose to accept it, is to
investigate and catalog the
inhabitants' traits at Morton Senior
High School. You must explore
every aspect of Governor Life
Curriculum, Athletics,
Organizations, It's People — and
now they Spend Their Money.
WARNING: Beware of the police
patrol in the parking lot and BE
SURE TO BRING YOUR
STUDENT I.D.

Pressure mounts up on junior Phil Eio
when trying to score two points in the
game against arch rival Gavitt.



Many colorful hand-crafted toys pose a
challenge for juniors Laura Menger and
Gaeli Hubert when choosing what to buy
at the International Culture Festival.



New dancing styles started by senior Denise
Hilton, soph Mark Nelson, and seniors Kim
Szyndrowski and Denira Hens include the
train tromp through the cafeteria.





Perfect weather allows students to use the outdoors as a place to discuss evening plans or just break loose

Careless handling of the snakes could result in an injury, but junior Steve Koran appears to be in control



Spy incognito

MATERIALS: You will need a magnifying glass, a Captain Midnight Decoder Ring, fingerprint dust, a 30 foot rope, a chemistry set, a good grammar book, kid gloves and at least 2 years of math. (In other words the usual).

SPECIAL NOTE: (Disguises) Bring along a toga, a suit, a choir robe, an army jacket, assorted sports uniforms, and jeans — just in case.

Governor spirit rings throughout the gym as the crowd backs up the team during a basketball game.

Baton twirling demands precise timing as learned by sophomore Angie Hendron while performing at the halftime show.



Be a clown! Senior Mike Szepietz playfully reveals his new face at the International Culture Festival clown booth.

Safety measures taken while conducting the festival cause juniors Jessica Adams and Laurie Farmer to step aside.

To take advantage of the last fall days, senior Steve Hussey, frosh Rhonda Genta and soph Tom Dujan enjoy the Nature Center.





Socializing becomes a necessity to break the old routine for soph's Terri Madison, Denise MacLean, senior Debbie MacLean, junior Sharon Shelby and alumni Jim Sexton.



Glovernor defense blocking keeps the Hammond High Wildcats back and prevents them from scoring.



For their 1978-79 school debut, Ensemble members perform a dance routine to the song "In the Mood."



...how this
...it will no
...in 30 seconds.



o one wild & crazy Homecoming

Togas, clickers add to

Chants of "Toga, toga!" echoed through the halls as rowdy Governors stampeded into what Dr. Becker described as the most spirited pep assembly in years. Sore throats from cheering and participation in Spirit Week costumes paid off as the "wild and crazy" seniors grabbed the 1978 Spirit Stick. Despite strange looks from outsiders, students exhibited bad taste in outfit coordinating on Clash Day. Aunt Penelope's bizarre striped wig along with a favorite bird nest hat were a necessity on Wig-Hat-T-Shirt-Shoe Day. Later on in the week, loyal Governors donned red and grey and purchased senior clicker noise-makers. At the candidate assembly, seniors devised a skit to satirize the Homecoming court. The Gong Show Toga Dancers performed steps to the song "Time Warp." The return of the parade brought excitement to Morton and the community. The sophomores' "Dynamite" truck and the seniors' float, "Count on a Victory", highlighted the parade.



Strange clothes make alien Neil Wilson and hombres Jerry Irvine and Brian Gensel do strange things on T-shirt, hat and shoe day.

"Let's do the Time Warp again!" Dancing toga seniors Chris Rogala, Brian Gensel and Shari Brehmer entertain the audience.





Hamlet's soliloquy provides the perfect cheering routine for senior Tim Kaminski as he mockingly portrays a candidate's talent.

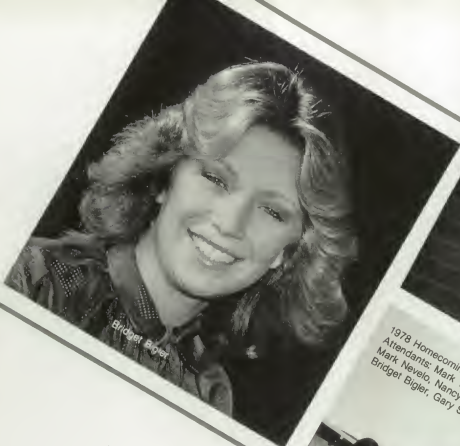
Was it banana cream? Enthusiasm from wild and crazy seniors, causing class president Gary Adzia to get a pie in his face, much delights senior Tami Lambert at Homecoming pep assembly.



Fontie type characters, saddle shoes, slicked hair, poodle shirts, and cat-eye glasses all make up "Greaser Day" for spirit week.

Flower makings, hard work, and patience from the sophomores all helped their float to place first in the Homecoming parade.





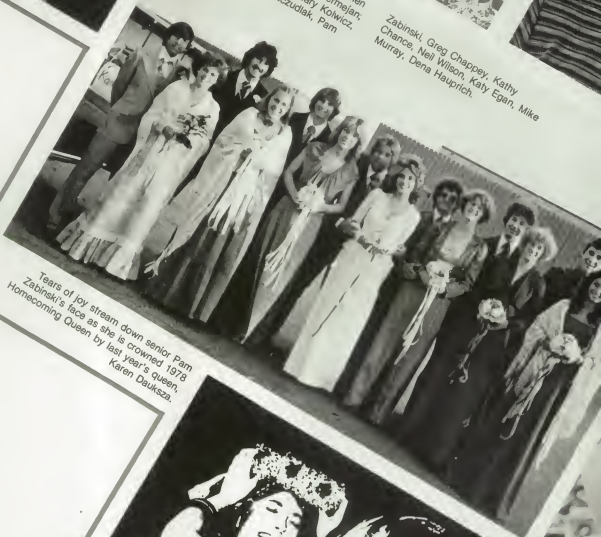
Bridget Bigler



Kathy Chance

1978 Homecoming Court — Freshmen
 Attendants: Mark Terin, Sue Vermejan,
 Mark Nevelo, Nancy Ziel, Lary Kolwicz,
 Bridget Bigler, Gary Szczudlak, Pam

Zabinski, Greg Chappay, Kathy
 Chance, Neil Wilson, Katy Egan, Mike
 Murray, Dena Hauptrich.



Tears of joy stream down senior Pam
 Zabinski's face as she is crowned 1978
 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen,
 Karen Daukisz.



Queen High tens festivities

Anticipation came to its peak as the candidates paraded across the football field toward a huge top hat. Who would be the new queen? and who would crown her?

Mortonite coverage disclosed that both the Association president and vice-president were to be in the homecoming court. Would there be a governor this year? or would another tradition die?

As music swept through the night's breeze, Jewel Barron stepped out onto the field clad in tuxedos borrowed from the choral department. Hands were clenched and fingers were crossed as our female governors approached the platform. "The 1978 Homecoming Queen is ... Pam Zabinski!" rang through the silence on Sept. 29.

— a spectator



Katy Egan



Dena Hauprich



Shirley Zier



1978 Homecoming Queen Pam Zabinski

Dorm, Sweet Dorm

HELP! What am I doing here? What could I have possibly done to deserve such a punishment? Such thoughts ran rampant through the minds of students as they endured long hours of assignments and practices at summer workshops.

Institutors got a taste of dorm life by sharing a bathroom with 30 strangers and rising to the sound of somebody else's fog horn alarm. They soon learned that oversleep and clock ignoring meant missed meals.

Girls and boys states created a government at ISU by running for offices and holding congressional assemblies and state delegate conventions.

"We practiced morning, noon and night," gasped senior Mary Stanny. Defense stances and other basketball drills were perfected when the four varsity players traveled to IU.

After seminars on student exchange programs, the Association officers took part in a Leadership Institute micro-lab.

They learned how to better relate to people through trust exercises.



Band Camp — Front Row: Pam Magginnis, Chris Reid, Pam Casper, Priscilla Purnick.
Back Row: Sean Egan.



Journalism Institute — Katy Egan, Mike Murray, Donna Heins, Joyce Chovanec, Nancy Szydlowski, Julie Marcinek.

Boys/Girls State — **Front Row:** Dave DeiToro, Gary Adzia, Julie Marcinek, Greg Brandner, Katy Egan. **Back Row:** Joe Kraly.



Leadership Institute — Katy Egan (Assoc. Pres.), Jewel Barron (Assoc. Treas.), Mike Murray (Assoc. Vice-Pres.), Michele Bac (Assoc. Rec.).

Girls Basketball Camp — Mary Stanny, Sandy Hlad, Lori Burns and Lyn Algozine spent one week at IU perfecting skills.



*Periodical checks of Student I.D.'s became a common occurrence as freshman Mary Egan and juniors Mina Bell and Chuck Vandenham show them to Mrs. Neiswinger.



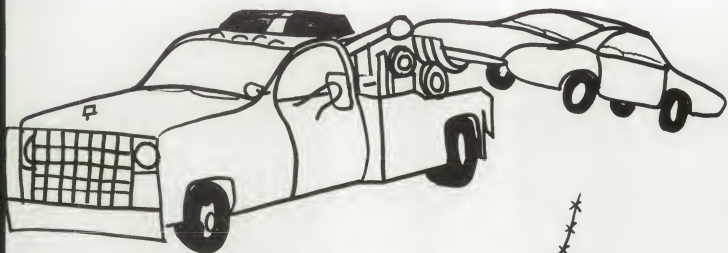
CRACKING DOWN

Police, student I.D.'s aid enforcement

Hiring police for the protection of MHS students decreased the problem of outsiders entering school grounds. Even though the officers are considered off-duty, they hold the power to arrest people for smoking, gambling, drinking, and all traffic violations. Patrolling of the parking lot takes place before, after, and on both lunch hours. "We needed the police to keep outsiders from creating disturbances, and to control the behavior of a minority of the students," commented Dr. W. Winston Becker. Frequent checking of student I.D. cards, both by teachers and the police, assure

that the student is enrolled at Morton. The cards are similar to a driver's license containing the student's picture, address, phone number, and year of graduation. They are issued in all the Hammond schools as proof of identification. Towing became the answer to encourage students to register their car. It was not uncommon to hear licenses read over the intercom system for towing. Students rushed to register their car when they realized the administration was serious. Last year 10 cars were towed and 5 this year.

Just making sure everything is fine, Officer Bobowski encounters a group of Morton students on lunch hour in the parking lot.





Before the meal is served, seniors Tami Mitchell, Mark Tate, Sue Jones and junior Kim Patton discuss whether to go to the beach or an amusement park the next day.

After a fast paced disco dance sophomore Debbie Calderon quenches her thirst as senior Scott Donnelly waits for a Coke for his date

Seniors Nancy Ziel and Greg Brandner find that as the band begins to play "Walk This Way," the floor becomes crowded.





Couples together 'Moment by Moment'

6:45 — Tick, tock, tick, tock, rinnggg! Crystal Rainbow awakens. It's May 18, prom day. She gazes at the pale blue dress hanging in her closet, as she goes through the before-school-preparations.

10:15 — The last hour prior to dismissal has finally arrived. Crystal watches the clock attentively as time drags on.

11:10 — Crystal is out of school and ready to run around getting the last minute necessities for the big night.

2:30 — Crystal goes to the florist to pick up her date's (Leroy Brown's) blue boutineer.

3:00 — Three hours of getting things together begin.

6:00 — Leroy taps at Crystal's door. Her father takes a few snapshots for the family photo album.

6:15 — The couple drives to Leroy's house for still more photographs.

6:30 — Crystal and Leroy set off for the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Chicago.

7:00 — They are the first couple to arrive. Crystal mentions repeatedly that she told Leroy it started at 7:30.

8:00 — Couples crowd the floor to slow dance.

10:30 — Chicken, beef, and sausage is served.

12:00 — After prom begins and things really start to groove.

1:45 — Although the after prom ends at 2:30, Crystal and Leroy decide to leave early.



As their dates wait in line for pictures, these prom-goers primp their hair and converse about the band.

Zeus juice, clouds, gods set mythological mood

Two-hundred couples crossed over a wooden bridge to enter the pearly gates of the Winter Semi-Formal "Heaven Tonight" on February 10.

Weeks before its presentation, cherubs planned their course of action and got the necessary supplies. Sittings had to be arranged for Zeus and the other gods and goddesses. Clouds had to be rented. Stars and constellations had to be notified. Those little cherubs worked and worked.

The heavenly night finally arrived; the preparations were complete. The lights dimmed as the time for admittance drew nearer. The little cherubs gazed at the brightly colored murals, the clouds hanging from the

blue sky, the rainbows, falling stars and planets shooting out of clouds on the tables. Sighs of relief and exhaustion were heard from these devoted cherubs.

Angels from Cloud Nine brought Zeus Juice, Love Potion, and cheese and crackers to couples taking a break from the dance music of Slipstream. Couples posed against a mountain scene for pictures and got back into the dance with their pearly gate key ticket.

By 11:30, the guests had gone — most enjoyed a late dinner at an area restaurant. The little cherubs came back. This time it was to change the celestial menagerie back into a student cafeteria once more.



On Cloud Nine, seniors Mona Kosiba and Brian Cummings sample Zeus Juice, Love Potion, and various crackers to quiet increasing hunger pangs.

"Where are you going to eat?" Couples decide who to double with and have to go afterwards during a quiet Slipstream break at the end of the dance.





Rock 'n roll, disco, and slow dancing dominate the dance floor as these couples swing to the beat of the band.



Through the pearly gates and over the bridge are senior Pam Casper and Gavitt alumnus Joe Yerga entering into the world of 'Heaven Tonight'.

Completely exhausted after rocking and rolling all night long, senior Greg Chappey relaxes at the table.



Dracula Baby

Count Dracula
Van Helsing
Lucy
Renfield
Nurse
Dr. Seward
Arthur
Sylvia
Josh
Betl
Barmaids

Robert Wolanin
Jerry Irvine
Sue Boilek
John Swanson
Jodi Nicoles
Neil Wilson
Mike Neiswinger
Leslie Casper
Mark Teran
Sandi Barnes
Bev Madison
Pam Magginnis
Janet McCullough
Paulette Szczepanski
Sue Vrahoretis

Matrons

Transylvanians and Monsters —
Joe Kraly, Dan Leismer, Kurt
Kortokrax, Delfina Mendez, Kevin
Laurion, Paulette Szczepanski, Sue
Vrahoretis, Debbie Lay, Joanne
Lucas, Gary Allan, Tina Douglas,
Kelly Isom, Bev Madison, Janet
McCullough, Pam Magginnis

Production Staff

Director

Musical Directors

Mr. Donn L. Edwards
Carol Loehrke
Glenn Williams
Neil Wilson
Dale Bensinger
Cecilia Stojan

Stage Manager

Lighting Control

Script Assistant

Set Construction —

Dale Bensinger, Jim Ignas, Neil
Wilson, Mike Marks, Larry Culpak,
Rich Niemec

Costumes —

Bev Madison, Delfina Mendez, Jodi
Nicoles, Sue Boilek, Paulette
Szczepanski, Sue Vrahoretis, Debbie
Lay, Sandi Barnes

Awkward in the presence of his fiance
Lucy (Sue Boilek), Arthur (Mike
Neiswinger) tactfully keeps his distance.



Astonishment appears on the faces of
Lucy (Sue Boilek), Dr. Seward (Neil
Wilson), Nurse (Jodi Nicoles), and Arthur
(Mike Neiswinger) as Van Helsing (Jerry
Irvine) reveals that Count Dracula is a
vampire from Transylvania.





No strings attached

It's a bird, it's a plane! No! It's Dracula Baby! More powerful than the smell of garlic! Able to drain blood banks in a single gulp.

Out cast from his family, Count Dracula (Bob Wolanin), travels to England to get recognition for his dastardly deeds. While in London, he visits the sanitarium under the direction of Dr. Seward (Neil Wilson). He falls in love with Dr. Seward's beautiful niece, Lucy (Sue Boilek) who intends to marry Dracula and leave her fiance Arthur (Mike Neiswinger) heartbroken.

Lucy is pale and weak. Dr. Seward seeking a second opinion calls VanHelsing (Jerry Irvine) to help him restore Lucy's health.

During one of his visits to the

sanitarium, Dracula encounters the Nurse (Jodi Nicoles). She has a special quality that intrigues him. He goes to see Sylvia (Leslie Casper) to find out if she can tell him who he really loves. She shows him that it is the Nurse, but he already started making Lucy a vampire. The wedding would have to continue as planned.

In a desperate effort to find Lucy after she had fled from her room with Dracula, Dr. Seward, VanHelsing, the Nurse, and Renfield (John Swanson), a kook from the sanitarium, interrupt the wedding ceremony. Dracula, in sending his friends away, becomes mortal and is free to marry the woman he truly loves, the Nurse.



While serving Renfield the kook, Frank the monster and Harry the werewolf, the barmaids sing a popular Transylvanian tune.

"I'm ready for bigger things," sings Dracula Baby (Bob Wolanin) as he ponders beautiful Lucy's blood.

Pair stalks treasure

It brings joy and happiness to anyone who owns it . . . "The Golden Periwinkle". This notion seems especially appealing to an unhappy, nasty old man and a greedy spoiled brat of a little girl.

So Thaddeus T. Mulberry and Melinda set off to find the treasure. They begin in the magical country of "R" where all is beautiful and happy, yet the Golden Periwinkle is not there. The Land of Light may hold the secret of it's where-about, but the pair must travel through the dark and spooky Land of Night to arrive. Mr. Stanley Elgas admitted, "I'm not totally satisfied with the script, but I am satisfied with the experience of writing and directing the play."



"Where's Melinda?" Citizens of R Susan Masick, Leslie Casper, Pam Magginnis, and Mark Noldin search.

On their perilous journey, Melinda (Cecelia Stojan) and Thaddeus T. Mulberry (John Swanson) encounter the Land of Night's creatures.



Melinda's Golden Periwinkle

Melinda	Cecilia Stojan	Melissanda	Janet McCullough
Thaddeus T. Mulberry	John Swanson	Mendenhall	Bill Genduso
Lulu	Pam Magginnis	Steven	Mark Noldin
Councilman Rhombus	Robert Wolanin	The Clowns	Robert Wolanin
Lady Sunshine	Paulette Szczepanski		Neil Wilson
Mimi	Carol Smitka		Sue Boilek
Benjamin	Kevin Laurion	Narrator	Sue Vrahoretis
Mr. Stanley	Todd Hochstetler	Night Beings	Sandi Barnes, Sue Boilek,
Mrs. Stanley	Leslie Casper		Diana Fross, Theresa Herbert, Terrie Horvat,
Kurt	Neil Wilson		Kelley Isom, Dan Leisner, Raul Lozano,
Geanna	Beverly Madison		Leticia Magana, Monica Siminski, Sue
Jeff	Mark Noldin		Vrahoretis
Tom	Tony Maddox	Director	Mr. Stanley Elgas
Polly	Susan Masick	Technical Director	Mr. Donn L. Edwards
Melissa	Pam Sullivan		



To entertain the Land of Light people, Clowns Neil Wilson, Sue Boilek and Robert Wolanin perform circus tricks.

Because it may contain the location of the Golden Periwinkle, Melinda (Cecilia Stojan), Lulu (Pam Magginnis), Benjamin (Kevin Laurion), Lady Sunshine (Paulette Szczepanski) and Thaddeus (John Swanson) look in the flower book.

Cult commits mass suicide

One of the most devastating acts of suicide and murder occurred at Jonestown, Guyana. More than 900 members of the Peoples Temple religious cult died.

The California-based religious sect was located at Jonestown, Guyana in the jungle on the northern coast of South America. Reverend Jim Jones, a once respected Indiana-born humanitarian, headed the colony.

Visiting Americans, including California Congressman Leo Ryan, three newsmen and one defector

from the colony, were ambushed when trying to board two planes that were leaving Guyana. They had been checking the cult's strange doings.

Rev. Jones, upon hearing of the ambush, felt that the colony was being threatened and ordered a destructive suicide. The followers sipped a lethal drink concocted of potassium cyanide and potassium chloride. Purple Flavor-Aid sweetened the potion. Parents and nurses squirted the poison onto the tongues of babies with syringes.



Movies

- **Superman**
- **Animal House**
- **Heaven Can Wait**
- **Grease**
- **Rocky Horror**



Gacy charged, Hearst freed

First he put handcuffs on himself and unlocked them. Then he persuaded his victims to try the cuffs on but failed to teach them the trick in releasing them.

In this way, John Gacy allegedly trapped 32 young men and boys and strangled them. Gacy allegedly buried most of the victims under his house and garage, and threw five into the Des Plaines River.

If his confession to 32 murders is true, he will be the worst mass murderer in U.S. history.

After thousands of calls and letters, President Carter and the Department of Justice decided to act upon the requests to free Patty Hearst. Her sentence of seven years for her part in the S.L.A. bank robbery was commuted, and she was released five months before parole eligibility.



Easy listening music takes away the tensions of the day for junior Rich Nallenweg and senior Jerry Misiewicz.



Vests, skirts, blazers and wide-leg pants were a part of the fashion trend as shown by seniors Judy Calderon, Shirley Thomas, and Pam Zabinski.

Straight-legs, vests, spikes complete wardrobe

The key word in high school dressing this year seemed to be vests. There were down-filled vests, tapestry vests, satin vests. . . . Straight leg western-style jeans made from corduroy and denim were often worn with them.

Designer jeans were a big interest. Calvin Klein, Sassoon, GaVinci, . . . were names dropped on the backs of these jeans.

Ruffled collars, preacher collars, and small pointed collars swept into the limelight and on to the backs of countless girls.

New colors, or dusty variations of old colors, came into existence this fall. Khaki green and khaki tan also frequented halls and classrooms.

Accessories took some drastic turns and tumbles. One such change occurred with shoes. Three to four inch heels, along with clogs, and last year's knee high boots scuffed floor and stairs.

Long scarfs, neckties, and pouches were hung around necks. Double wrap belts made their debut on the high school waistline.

Kenny Loggins...Blues Brothers...To o...Steve Martin...RBO

Heading the list of some of the top albums of the year were Billy Joel's "52nd Street", Foreigner's "Double Vision", and Steve Martin's "A Wild & Crazy Guy".

Pledging their proceeds from "Too Much Heaven", the Bee Gees helped with the United Nation's fund. Also top artists such as Rod Stewart, Earth Wind and Fire, and John Denver donated a song.

John Belushi teamed up with Dan Aykroyd, both of "Saturday Night Live", to form the Blues Brothers. On their album "Briefcase Full of Blues", their single "Soul Man" was successful.

Disco music came alive with Village People's "Macho Man", and Donna Summer's "MacArthur Park".

Carter probes crises

After 13 days at the Camp David Summit, Host President Carter, Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat emerged from secrecy to television cameras. From the summit, two documents were drawn up that outlined plans for Middle East peace. After signing the agreement, old enemies Sadat and Begin embraced, climaxing the spirit of Camp David.

In 1949, the Chinese government split and Chiang Kai-shek fled to Taiwan to establish the Chinese Nationalist Party, while the mainland remained Communist China. The United States then recognized Taiwan as the official Chinese government and failed to acknowledge mainland China as a country — until

December 1978. President Carter nullified a 24-year-old defense treaty with Taiwan and established a new bond between the United States and People's Republic of China. When China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing visited the U.S., Taiwanese Americans became inflamed with demonstrations protesting the betrayal of the once Taiwanese ally.

His honest attempts to westernize Iran failed to outweigh his lavish way of life when angry Iranians compared the Shah's good and bad points. Fearing assassination, the Shah fled the country, leaving Bakhtiar in power. Still not satisfied with the government, Iranians looked to Ayatollah Khomeini to lead them in a revolution.

After the death of Pope Paul VI, the people of the world turned their eyes to the Sistine Chapel for white smoke promising a new Pontiff. Successor Pope John Paul I, "the Smiling Pope," died after a reign of only 34 days. Then for the first time, the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church elected a Polish leader, Pope John Paul II.

Norman Rockwell, 1895-1978, captured the innocence and charisma of an overlooked, everyday America. His illustrations on the cover of Saturday Evening Post delighted readers for years. Before his death in 1979, Nelson Rockefeller had served four terms as New York governor and two years as the Vice-President under Gerald Ford. Although he was

Notable folks from '78-79

well-qualified, the Republican Party three times denied him the presidential nomination.

Teenage heartthrob Donny Osmond celebrated his marriage to his new bride with grape juice toasts. Princess Caroline of Monaco exchanged vows with twice her age Philippe Junot. Couples previously unable to bear children were given an alternative to long adoption lines. With the birth of the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, England, made a scientific breakthrough.



Norman Rockwell



On the mounds accumulated in Morton's parking lot, frosh Tammy Payne and junior Teresa Lozano frolic in the snow.

Snowfall settles on region

Snow — a good thing? If you were in the Calumet Region during the winter of 1978-1979, you probably wouldn't hesitate in answering NO!

Students trudged through three feet of drifted snow, and five feet of plowed snow in some places, on their way to school. Those driving had problems too. Skidding, getting stuck, and accidents were frequent topics during lunch and in between classes.

Mayor Raskowski and other city

officials spent long hours devising plans for snow removal in Hammond. Contract plowers averaged \$70 each hour to clear the city's streets.

Along with snow, ice, and cold comes chuckholes. These craters caused innumerable flat tires. Did you ever have to change a tire in below freezing weather, standing in 12 inches of snow, covering 2 inches of ice, at 12:30 p.m.?

Need to change?

Here are six questions for you to answer. When you are finished, add up the number of letters you chose.

- What would you wear to a dance?
 - Thursday's rejects
 - old jeans
 - Sunday's best
 - your best jeans
- How would you rate yourself?
 - Most likely to Pass Out
 - Most likely to Stay in Hammond
 - Most likely to Follow Trends
 - Most likely to Succeed
- If you had three wishes, which of these would you choose?
 - a years supply of narcotics
 - your own brewery
 - the clothing of your choice
 - world peace
- On your way to school one morning, you noticed a car stuck in the snow. Which of the following would be your reaction?
 - Stop and help push the car because you're going to be late anyway
 - Stop and watch the tires spin because you don't know the person
 - Keep going because you don't want to miss out on the gossip
- In the lunch room, the person ahead of you drops his tray. What would you do?
 - Step over the mess
 - Applaud because you think the person is foolish and clumsy
 - Applaud because everyone else is doing it
 - Help the person clean up his mess
- On a field trip to the zoo two girls ask you for all your notes because they didn't do the assignment. What would you do?
 - Give the two girls the notes because you got them from someone else
 - Refuse to give them the notes because you want them to get low grades
 - Give them the notes because you want the girls to like you
 - Refuse to give them because cheating is against school regulations

If you chose four of more a's you would be in our impulsive category. Choosing four of more b's would put in our indifferent and somewhat unchanging category. Four or more c's would be our social climber and four of more d's our "too good to be true" category.

Spin-offs on the tube originated from movies, not series this year. "Delta House" and "Brothers and Sisters" were patterned after the wild antics of fraternity life characterized in "Animal House." From "Starwars" came the spinoff "Battlestar Galactica" with Starbuck and Redeye. Mini-series ranged

from "How the West Was Won" to "Holocaust" — the story of how Hitler attempted to annihilate Germany's Jews. Alex Haley came up with the sequel "Roots II — The Next Generations." Viewers saved movie ticket money by catching "Rocky," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and "Shampoo" on T.V.



Fires cause inquiries

CIA employee William Kampiles was found guilty of theft and espionage in a Federal jury court in Hammond. The Munster resident confessed to having stolen a classified manual for the KH-11 surveillance satellite and selling it to the Russians for \$3000.

Four separate fires at the Whiting Amoco Refinery in one week prompted suspicions of sabotage. During the first fire, residents in the area were forced to evacuate their houses and congregate in the Whiting Community Center. An apartment complex at the Kennedy Park Apartments burned down leaving many people homeless.

With the building of Griffith Park Shopping Center, local consumers found an alternative to Woodmar Shopping Center. The new site of Venture, Sambo's and Fayva provided easier access for some people and store employment for others.

Because of the deterioration and declining enrollment of Hammond Tech, discussions arose questioning whether or not to close its academic section.



Outstanding qualities in character and incentive resulted in Jewel Barron's reception of the DAR Award.

Top notch individuals stand out

"What does ornithopter mean?" strained senior Tim Kaminski as he took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. High scores led to a semi-finalist position in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Breathing correctly from the diaphragm and bringing her vibrato to an equilibrium were foremost in senior Sue Boilek's mind as she successfully auditioned for the All-State Choir. The sole Morton winner journeyed to Kokomo to join the talented group. For her outstanding knowledge of American history and government, Jewel Barron received the Daughter's of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

Honored scholar, senior Tim Kaminski received the semi-finalist position in National Merit Scholarship Competition.



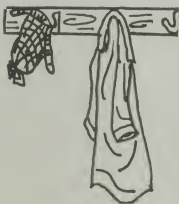


Sports titles were won by the following: Dave Smith, Mr. Cross Country; Lori Burns, Ms. Volleyball, Joe Tumbiolo, Mr. Tennis, John Davenport, Mr. Football.

All-conference volleyball team includes senior Lori Burns(bottom), juniors Joyce Matonovich (middle), and Renee Vermejan(top).

Displaying her singing ability allowed senior Sue Boilek to become a chosen member representing Morton in All-State Choir.

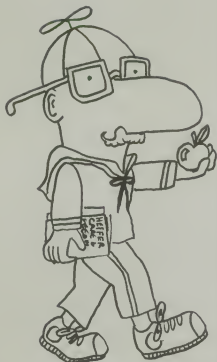
Paper Chase



Clue #1: Finding a place to begin requires much thought. Since school concerns learning, I figured academics would be the best place to start. One piece of info I received concerned the roaming and barking of leashed dogs around the school.

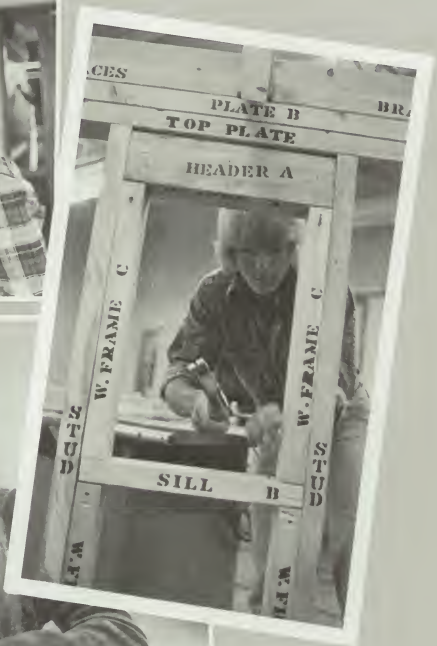
I gathered that the pets were being used for English class demonstration speeches on how to properly groom and train man's best friend. I know every year freshmen seem shorter, but the ones I saw were ridiculous.

Then I learned it was all a part of the child development course. Students took care of a small tot for the day going to classes, and lunch. For the real academics inside story, I'll dig deeper . . .



Endurance exercises depicted by frosh Terry Bell cause frosh Dave Beam to wonder if he'll hang in there.





scale drawings are demonstrated by
 oph Kevin Clayton by connecting
 points in the introductory course to
 industrial arts.

to securely fasten the window frame,
 enior Jim White drives in one more nail
 during woodshop class.

nimble fingers enable junior Monica
 iminski to experiment with watercolor
 techniques in Art 5-6.

Smashing Summer

Hil I'm Cary the car and I want to to tell you about my summer. My day started at 7:15 a.m. when the driver education teacher drove me to Morton High School. I saw Hammond students working in the YCC program every morning at 7:30 cleaning up and beautifying the school grounds. Dr. Mary Pettersen, director, started the program by getting a U.S. grant.

I overheard some students talking about health and safety. One incoming freshman said that she enjoyed working with mice and learning about diets.

Another liked checking her visual judgement by working with the depth perceptor in drivers education.

Still another said that government and economics were worth her while.

I remember the day a student driver was learning to parallel park and another car crashed into me! Nobody was hurt, but now my body is scarred and wrinkled. Well, I guess that just comes with learning and age.

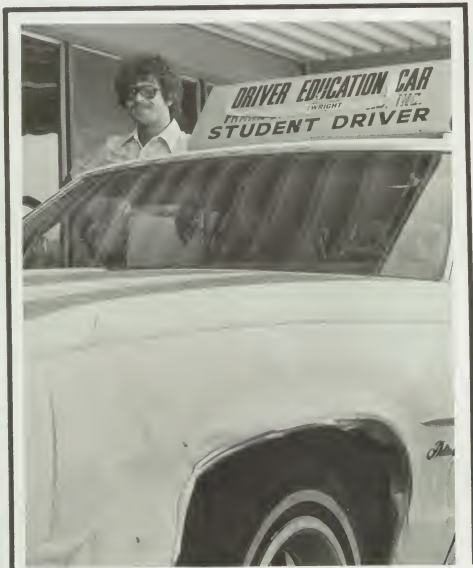
Working with mice is no problem for soph Jami Browning while she observes its actions in health and safety class.



Our founding forefathers pose no problem for senior Kim Ford as she presents a speech on James Madison in government.

"I give up!" jokingly proclaims senior Kathy Chance while working during the summer in Hammond's YCC program.





Driver Education students profit not only from road experience, but from lessons on car engines as well.

"Accidents do happen," was the motto of drivers education teacher Mr. Randy Starewicz after a student dented the car.

Irma goes Japanese style

Irma Imagination here, nice to meet ya! I am very important and am needed by all. With the English classes this year, students have really put me to work, but I do not mind.

In world literature, the class imagined being in Japan at a customary tea ceremony. Mrs. Alberta Lungren, teacher, learned how to officiate at such a ceremony on her trip to the Orient last summer.

Describing the class, Mrs. Lungren said, "World literature class teaches not only an appreciation of literary contributions of countries throughout the world, but also an understanding of and a respect for the cultural and traditional practices of various races and peoples."

Many of the English classes give writing assignments and that is where I come in. Like composing poems, plays and short stories in creative writing, or term papers in advanced composition.

Mass media is where we write T.V. shows and commercials, then tape them. I love being in front of the cameras!

Actors especially need me. In drama, the students do exercises that help build their imaginations. Hope to see you next year!

Latest controversies come to full bloom during debate class as seniors Ken Rosek and Mary Richmond cover the world affairs.

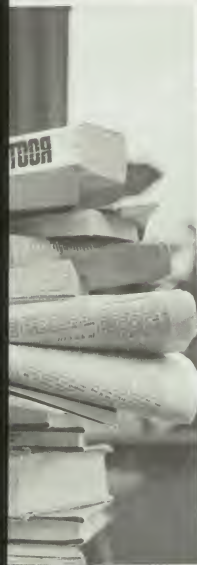
Books and newspapers prove to be helpful reference material for senior Liz Cruz in advanced composition.





Dressed in kimono, senior Gary Adzia asks honorable teacher, Mrs. Alberta Lundgren for her ancient Japanese tea recipe in World Literature.

With no ideas for a project in biblical literature, senior Mike Neiswinger and Mrs. Hazel Stockdale discuss the possibilities at hand.





Ouch, I burnt my finger! Ironing without leaving a wrinkle is a time consuming task for senior Karen Potter.

Hot cross buns are the end product of a hard days work for seniors Sandy Hill and Monica Guernsey in Foods 3.



Tempting aromas hit hallway

Didn't think a spoon could talk did you? The name is Sherry Spoon. I really enjoy "mixing" with the home economics classes at Morton.

As inflation rises, more girls are sewing in order to cut clothing expenses. Consumer education teaches girls to shop around for a comparison of prices and quality of several types of merchandise.

The aroma of cookies, bread, and cakes, fill the halls to tempt morning appetites from food courses. During the third year of foods, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner is prepared. Dr. W. Winston Becker, principal, Mr. Philip J. Mateja, and Mr. Joseph F. Gartner, vice-principals, are honored guests during the feast.

Who ever heard of a class at zero hour? That's when single survival takes place. Once an all male class, both guys and girls, learn to manage finances, repair small sewing jobs, cook, and set tables correctly.

Once again preschoolers are seen walking the halls of Morton. Their behavior is watched closely for a better understanding of youngsters in child development.

Ingredients contained in a soap box are being compared in order to see which is the better buy during a consumer education class.

Length of material seems to pose a problem for seamstress Alison Soto, as she tries to fit a pattern on the fabric.



Math challenges minds

Problems, problems, and more problems — that's me, Patty the math problem! I love to challenge students and stimulate their minds.

After working with me in general math, students gain the basic math principles and are able to get along in life without much difficulty.

In Morton's algebra classes, I introduce students to new concepts of mathematics. This only comes about by working with me. The same

is true with geometry. Proofs are solved with the help of axioms and theorems, but without working the problems, one can't prove whether or not a theory is true.

Second year algebra and analytics are also a challenge. Students who wish to prepare more for college take these classes.

With helpful hints from senior Sue Jones and her calculator, senior Tim Anoskey correctly graphs his analysis homework.

Could soph Ken Davidson be taking a siesta? At first glance it might seem as though, but he's actually performing for his class.

With the use of theorems and axioms, sophomores Dan Churilla and Mike Holper find a diagram's alternate interior angles.



Field trips enlighten students

"I'm glad I took part in the German field trip. It was an enlightening, cultural experience, and I felt that the cultural show was very good," stated senior Susan Benn.

I'm Larry, the linguist, and I agree. The trip to Germantown was very worthwhile. It began with a performance by the Statten Mountain Boys, a German group who yodel and sing German songs at a nearby high school. Afterwards, we went to Germantown and we were able to go shopping and out to lunch. Many students went to Heidelberger Fass and had a very nice German lunch. Others decided to eat "American style" and went to fast food restaurants.

Spanish students went to West Lafayette for a Spanish workshop and performed skits.

As winter rolls around, sophomore Jeff Schneider gets into the spirit of Christmas and decorates the German classroom.

By explaining how to use the audio visual equipment, Mr. John Bollinger teaches sophomore Beth Saculla to tape a French skit.



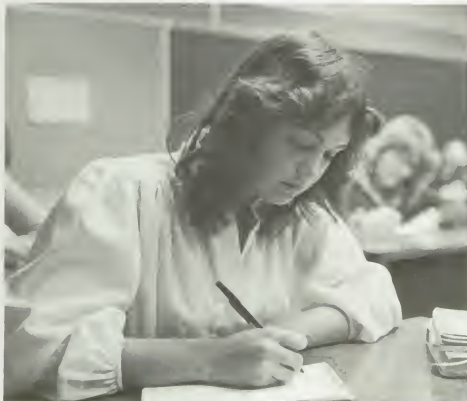
Typewriter tells story

Hi, I'm Terry Typewriter! Business classes are different from other courses at Morton believe me, I know. I've sat through typing class every day and I've seen things you would not believe.

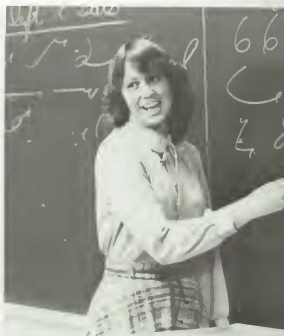
Many of my friends have been badly injured by inexperienced typists who are overly ambitious. I've been lucky this year, I've only needed minor surgery: just a ribbon change! I really get a work out on the days that the teacher gives a timed writing, everyone tries to increase their speed for a higher grade. Sometimes they pound my keys so hard I could just scream! One thing that puts me in a better

mood is when the students type to music to develop rhythm and accuracy.

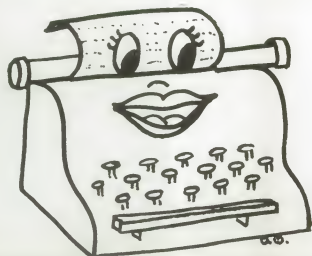
Stenography is a two hour class. The first hour is spent practicing shorthand and taking dictation, the second is for typing. The class gives a lot of experience in office work such as duplicating letters and addressing envelopes. Often they type manuscripts for the counselors. Bookkeeping is a popular class this year. I guess people are interested in learning to balance books and manage cash. The adding machines can really save time during the long complicated exercises. Other office machines add to the class.

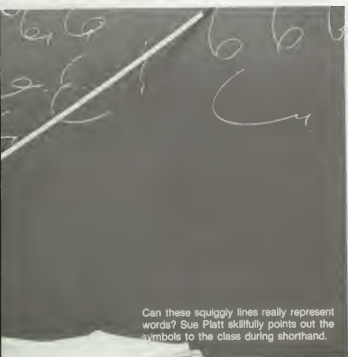


Concentration and determination is what makes perfect speed and accuracy in shorthand for senior Sue Vance who hopes to better her skills.



Off to a fresh start is junior Bill Brightwell as he quickly inserts a clean sheet of paper in the typewriter and begins another exercise.





Can these squiggly lines really represent words? Sue Platt skillfully points out the symbols to the class during shorthand.



The new alphabet style, shorthand, seems to cause no problem for Karyn Medonic as she quickly breezes through dictation.



To solve complicated business problems, senior Tracey Tate takes advantage of the short cuts of using an adding machine.



In an important distillation experiment to purify water, Seniors Joel Tumblo and Joe Banasiak watch the experiment with much concentration.

Precision and accuracy is needed during a surgery for juniors Dave Guzek and Jerry Oberc, while freshman Jill Stevens observes the EKG on an im-



Microscopes, field trips benefit science projects

My name is Mickey Microscope. I think the science department at Morton is the best! Let me tell you about some of the classes offered.

Students like it when biology classes use me and my other friend microscopes to observe slides. The classes ventured to the Indiana State Dunes and collected samples of water, soil, bugs and plants to study in class.

Animal behavior is a popular class this year. The students observed mice while disciplining them to run through sandpaper mazes. The class traveled to Purdue Lafayette to study wolf packs, they also journeyed to Brookfield Zoo where they observed baboons.

Have you ever wondered how the

earth was formed? In earth science, students study the effect of rivers and how rock formations develop. During the second semester they learned about astronomy and blackholes. Many of the labs are spent identifying rocks, types of sand, and plants.

Chemistry class always seems to concoct some smelly, bubbly mixtures. One overly ambitious girl in chemistry class dropped a testube down the drain containing a formula she and her lab partner worked on for days. The students also took a field trip to Inland Steel Company.

In zoology, students have dissected cats, sharks and other animals.

With a helping hand, Mr. J. Rasmussen points out a specimen to sophomore Jim Bac in biology class.



Exactness in weight is necessary for senior Chuck Applegood to see the movement in a spring during a coefficient friction lab.

To get a closer look, sophomore Ron Kaminski focuses in on the small specimen with the help of Lisa Bolch during a lab.

Students arrange music

Students always push me about. I'm

Nancy the musical note and I can never sit still since the music theory students learn more about music's background and learn how to arrange music in one semester.

I overheard students talking about their six-weeks project just yesterday. The girls were discussing which piece of music they were going to arrange for the band to play.

The first girl said that it wouldn't be too hard to do since Mrs. Glenda Kolar, instructor, had already taught the students how to blend such elements as chords, sharps, flats, and crescendos.

Another girl said that tracing the properties of sound, melodic diction, and harmonic diction would be quite helpful too.

Ambitious junior Pam Maginnis expresses herself quite well as she attempts to create a musical composition.

In attempting this melody, Mrs. Glenda Kolar lends a helping hand to junior Pam Maginnis and sophomore Sean Egan.



Individualism exposes creative, hidden talents

I work with many students day in and day out — my name is Pete the paint brush. Not all students use me while taking an art course. Instead, they might work with clay or india ink. But to begin with, the new art students first learn how to master the basic principles of art. Hues are blended together to produce new shades and color tones.

Some students learn the basic principle of a keen eye and a steady hand, when they turn blobs of clay on armatures into human figures and chisel animals from blocks of plaster. Other students work with cardboard and create beautiful sculptures which are unique from any other. I think individualism is the key to art, and Mr. Anthony Waring, art teacher, lets

the students have an opportunity to express their own creativeness and individualism.

The students who use me the most, are those who paint with water colors, and tempera. Some students make designs and others paint pictures. Still other students, after making unique collages, use me to put the finishing touches on their magnificent works of art.

No matter what level the art student is in, the student will always be expected to express his own creativeness and individualism through his art project.

With a steady hand and much patience, senior Lisa Sinchak expresses her own technique of letter painting

Total concentration is needed by junior Linda Galka as she paints a water color creation during art class.

Old pieces of wood, wire, and metal can be transformed into a beautiful ballerina as senior Terrie Horvat discovers



Taxes, budgets keep econ students busy

Learning how to file income tax returns, and making budgets is what the students are doing in economic class. Some days, they don't even look at me! I'm Becky Book.

It seems that no one likes me! Students are always dropping me or shoving me into their lockers. They make me look older than I really am.

I have a few friends in the next class. It is government, they say that they are read quite often. They contain many important facts that the students need to know, so they get to go home a lot.

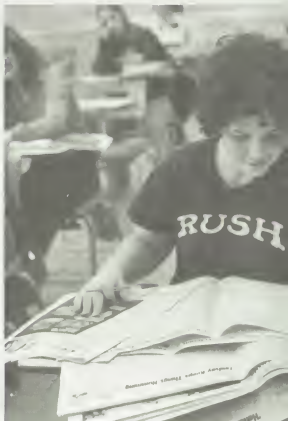
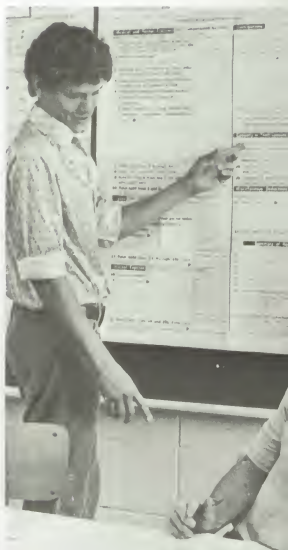
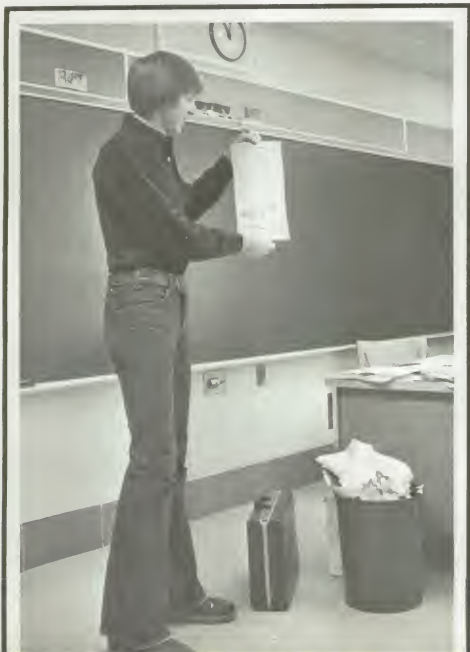
World history is where the students

study about the people and events of many nations, long ago. In world history, the students have to write a research paper.

U.S. history concentrates on the study of our country's history. This is a required course, so every student has to take it. They learn all about the United States and influential people that lived and helped make the country what it is today. Geography books are some of my best friends. They have a lot of maps to teach students about far away places.

Newspaper articles prove to be helpful to senior John Siple, while discussing current events with the economic class.

H and R Block doesn't know all the tricks in preparing your income taxes. Dave Bensinger gives Roger Jackman a few tips.





While researching for geography, freshman Jonn O'Keefe tries to find information in books and local newspapers.



With his eyes glued on the book, senior John Davenport concentrates on learning about the American government.

World history can be confusing as frosh Penny O'Brien discovers while trying to explain a chapter to the class.



It takes strength and a steady hand for junior Mike Bermingham to repair a small lawn mower engine in power mechanics.



Shields and goggles protect senior Jim White from sparks and flames as he welds a couple of pieces of metal together.

While realizing that straight lines are needed for a neat paper, soph Dan Leisner carefully sketches a triangle mechanical drawing.





Mike gets a tune-up, checkup

Today, I had three power mechanic students working on me. My name is Mike and this is what happened. They gave me a complete tune-up and checkup, and said I'm in tip-top shape.

While they were working me over, I heard one boy say he had just come from electronics class and said he learned the basic principles of electricity at the beginning of the year, and later was able to make circuits and measure voltage.

Then a second boy was saying how interesting woodshop and metal shop are. In wood shop, he is able to make individual projects and choose his own wood block. He also mentioned that metal shop is sure noisy, but fun too.

Seeing the final product in mechanical drawing, makes the class very worthwhile, said a third boy.

Dirty grease and oil doesn't stop senior Dennis Fryer from giving this car a total checkup and tune-up in power mechanics.

It's not a dream house, but for Mr. Darrell Johnson, seniors Randy Crague, Jim White, and junior Larry Clupak, it's a beginning.



Dot-to-dot isn't exactly what sophomore Kevin Clayton has in mind as he designs diagrams in mechanical drawing.

Tracey tells locker room conversation

Hi, I'm Tracey Tennis Shoe! I hear all the latest locker room gossip. The girls often complain of not having enough time to get dressed for class and the boys are usually too tired to study for a test next hour!

Both boys and girls are taught the basics in volleyball. Often learning the serves, bump, and fingertip, each class divides into teams and they hold a volleyball tournament.

A quick dip in the pool is enough to wake up anyone on a Monday morning. Students learned the sidestroke and the elementary sidestroke. The Swimmers also broke a record for getting dressed, showering, drying their hair, and getting to class in 15 short minutes.



With a lay up in mind, freshman Dan Sufak quickly dribbles down the court during a close game against his other competitive classmates.

Graceful movements of the arm and wrists enable freshman Cathy Delache to send the volleyball sailing to her opposing teammates.





Relay races add excitement to an afternoon swim class as students watch to see the winner of the final lap.

Water doesn't scare freshman Karen Kwandris as she easily glides across the pool doing the elementary backstroke in gym class.



Freestyle lessons given by physical education teacher, Bob Hunt, to freshman Steve Belcher help improve his swimming style and techniques.



Courteously passing the volleyball to the opposing server, freshman Mary Egan does not feel defeated during a match.

Everything you want to know, but

Believe it or not, cruisers and workoholics do not make up the entire Morton weekend night scene. partiers 51% bowling fiends 13% TV addicts 37% leafers 11% MHS sports fans 21% disco-ers 11%

Why does the computer always program you to classes where you must sprint from one end of the building to the other, upstairs to downstairs after each class? Govs trudge up and down school staircases:

four times 31%	seven times 16%
two times 26%	one time 8%
five times 18%	never 1%

Whether the purpose is smoking, hair combing or socializing, MHS washrooms get crowded after every dismissal bell. Students enter:

one time 34%	three times 23%
two times 24%	never 19%

MHS movie-goers favorite flicks range from Agatha Christie screenplays to wild John Belushi films.

comedies 47%	horror 15%
love stories 17%	animated 4%
mysteries 14%	dramas 3%

Excessive tardies can bring down grades and result in detentions. Most are usually on time, but others . . . late once daily 51% three plus 10% only twice a day 18% never 15%

Mork from Ork, along with other new characters on the tube, lured Govs' into viewing hours per day.

four hours plus 22%	four hours 16%
two hours 19%	one hour 15%
three hours 18%	never 10%

During the course of one year at MHS, the average student will tread approximately 18,000 steps, and that's only in school.



How many days per week do you wear jeans?

once 7%	four times 14%
twice 18%	every day 44%
three times 17%	

What are the majority of jeans that you own?

Levi's 52%	Wrangler 17%
brand names 28%	Segfield's 3%

What's the average price you pay for a pair of jeans?

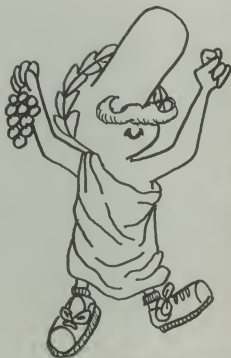
less than \$15 14%	\$25-\$30 6%
\$15-\$20 56%	\$30-\$35 2%
\$20-\$25 21%	never buy 1%

Editors' Note: All statistics are based on a survey of all 1836 students at Morton.

never think about...



How many pounds of gum do you chew in a year? Probably near twenty-four pounds if you chew regularly.



Soap, sponges, and pruney hands become common additions to the summers of senior Nali Wilson and junior Scot Tornic at Student Association car washes.

Stories take shape as juniors Nada Vranic, Al Ramirez, and Georganna Storing create new concepts in the staff typing room.



Capers

Straight lines and harmony, under the direction of senior Pam Casper, are essential to the halftime performances.



Clue #3: I arrived on the scene at 3:30 — just in time to study various club meetings. My sensitive ears absorbed elections of officers, raising ideas and activity planning.

Foreign Language Club discussed a possible trip to Chicago to see the "Beatlemania." Spelunking held the interests of Caving Club members as they chose caves in which to explore. As I walked down the almost empty corridors, I noted a group of students clustered by a table eating cookies. Obviously a bake sale of some sort, I concluded. Yet I still heard cheering in the gym, and saw sign painting in the cafeteria to look into . . .



Goldfish toss helps senior Tracey Frankland and sophomore Darren Highsmith prepare specimens for quick carry out during a Chem Club fund raiser.

Determined to include the entire track team in her layout, senior Nancy Ziel crops her picture to proportion.



Top Hat staffers put year together

WANTED: yearbook advisor, male or female, full time position, must have ability to deal with students.

FOUND: tall, brown-eyed man with red hair to fill the position as yearbook advisor — Mr. Scott Markley.

Mr. Markley replaced Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea who resigned last year as the Top Hat advisor. Nearly nine months before the 1979 Top Hat yearbook comes out, the staff is working diligently on the completion of the yearbook. Working on Morton's Top Hat takes a great deal of cooperation. The yearbook has captured moments of school life based on social and academic functions.

While attending a journalism institute during the summer, the co-editors came up with Top Secret. A little detective, designed by Dan Novakowski, gathers information to put the year together. Different styles of copywriting and layout designs were developed during the time spent at I.U.

Each section editor and their staff must meet the deadlines in completing the book. Failure of one section to collect information means the delay of the publication.

To gain knowledge, edge editors helped section editors meet deadlines.

Long hours of cartooning and sketching keep art editors Dan Novakowski and Diane Brady busy with never-ending jobs for the yearbook.



Edge Editors — Front Row: Debbie Wojcik, Joyce Matonovich, Belinda Mandichak, Maureen McGing, Wendy Markowski, Patty Bell, Debbie Hetrick,

Dawn Bach, Chris Leito, Faith Marcinek, **Second Row:** Lisa Mish, Linda Silaj, Marcie Herochik, Vicki Slat,

Lawrie Pastar, Mike Sapyta, Dana LaSalle. Edge editors work with various sections so that deadlines can be met.



Exact measurements lead sports editor Nancy Ziel into redrawing the final layout before sending it out to the printer before the deadlines meet.

Top Hat Editors — Bottom: Joyce Chovanec (co-production), **Top:** Nancy Szydlowski (co-production), Katy Egan (managing).



Section Editors — Front Row: Chris Rogala, Dan Novakowski, Sue Jones, Diane Brady, Shari Brehmer, Michelle Biggs, **Second Row:** Donna Berracki, Dena Hauprich, Beth Maloney, Valerie Goginsky, Lori Burns, **Back Row:** Jewel Barron, Amy Bell, Michele Bac, Tami Lambert, Nancy Ziel, Diane Kosinski, Patty Munjas, Gary Adzia.





Cabinet — Front Row: Jerry Misiewicz, Mike Sapyta, **Second Row:** Bridget Bigler, Cathy Lannin, Chris Rogala, Tina Sknerski, Mary Kulesa, **Third Row:** Belinda Mandichak, Kim

Szyndrowski, Joyce Chovanec, Beth Maloney, Dan Novakowski, Scot Tomsic, Denise Hilton, **Fourth Row:** Diane Brady, Shelley Geissendorfer,

Fifth Row: Linda McCullough, Darren Highsmith, Nancy Szydlowski, Dawn Tomich, Joe Nagy, Darrell Barnes, Barb Gillis, Barb Mandichak.



Student Association senator Sue Sliva is given a shower by senior Mike Sapyta during a fund raising car wash.



Hours before the car wash began, senior Lynn Mandichak is seen working on the car.

History made by officers

Women's lib strikes again! Senior Katy Egan made Morton High School history by being the first girl to be elected Student Association president. The announcement of the homecoming queen was done also by a girl, Student Association recorder senior Michele Bac.

A treasurer's position was added to the officers line-up this year. Jewel Barron became the first person to handle money matters.

The Association had several fund raisers like car washes, sponsoring dances, setting up chairs and selling Pepsi at the Culture Festival.

During the summer the four Association officers attended Student Leadership Institute (SLI) in Bloomington, Indiana.

Student Association vice-president Mike Murray said, "The first night at SLI I felt like I knew so many people. We also did some skits, and discussed student government."

Student Association Officers — Michele Bac (recorder), Katy Egan (president), Jewel Barron (treasurer), Mike Murray (vice-president).



Senators — **Front Row:** Mark Noldin, Ron Kaminski, Nick Companiott. **Second Row:** Peggy Sgy Scott, Sue Liwa, Lynn Nicksic, Ronda Reid. **Third Row:** Mary

Egan, Karen Lynk, Lyn Algozine. **Fourth Row:** Rich Fowler, Brad Bobowski. Senators help with decorations for Student Association dances.



Practice pays off in the end

Could you imagine marching on a dew-covered football field on a frigid October morning? Morton band members had to do it every morning and because of this, having wet tennis shoes, a bad cold, and unfavorable weather were just a few incidents the band had to cope with last fall.

Besides performing at home football and basketball games, the band played in other events. They marched in the Hammond Christmas parade on November 18.

For fund raisers the band members sold Texas oranges, grapefruits, and candy. The proceeds from the fruit went into a scholarship fund for new drum majors and to send outstanding freshmen musicians to camp. The candy sale proceeds were used to pay for the awards given to students at the Music Department Annual Awards Banquet.

Band — Front Row: Lisa Ecsi, Jan Schmidt, Lili Mihalov, **Second Row:** Becky Detteline, Teresa Hendrix, Susie Masich, Melinda Frenzel, Diane Fross, Laurie Decher, **Third Row:** Candy Ballard, Pam Maginnis, Priscilla Purnick, John O'Keefe, Chris Hall, Jackie Hays, Donna Harris, Jim Ignas, **Fourth Row:** Pam Casper, Chris Field, Robbie Sheffer, Dan Lesmer, Brian Housty, Terri Clark, Maria Parrish, Debbie Rowe, Ron LaPosa, John Livingston.

Kevin Gardner and Al Vavrek get a little extra practice in at Morton's parking lot before the start of the homecoming parade.



Stage Band — Front Row: Andy Blythe, Darren Highsmith, **Second Row:** Mark Teran, Sean Egan, Donna Harris, Jim Ignas, **Third Row:**

Priscilla Purnick, Terri Clark, Dan Lesmer, Pam Maginnis, **Fourth Row:** Lori Davidson, Debbie Rowe, Jeff Alberts, Mrs. Glenda Kolar.





Orchestra — Front Row: Priscilla Purnick, Sharon Skeen, Ruth Lipka, Cheryl Alberts, Tracey Frankland, Chris Reid, Sandy Hooper. **Second Row:** Pam Casper, Sean Egan, Diane Skeen, Lois Kutie, Mark Teran, Donna Harris, Jim Ignas. **Third Row:** Jeff Alberts, Lori Davidson, Pam Magginnis, Dan Leisner, Patti Gillham, Gregg Jen. **Fourth Row:** Darren Highsmith, Don Fary, Brenda Edwards, Mrs. Glenda Kolar.



Band — Front Row: Cheryl Alberts, Tracey Frankland, Sue Benn. **Second Row:** Sean Egan, Diane Skeen, Lois Kutie, Jodie Nichols, Gregg Jen, Patti Gillham. **Third Row:** Darla Price, Tammy Downey, Robin Easton, Robin Hall, Joe Guerra, Todd Hutchinson, Kevin Cline, Earl Brown, Kevin Gardner, Pat Laurion. **Fourth Row:** Sue Bardocz, Kim Easton, Debra Porter, Karen Holland, Dana Ford, Ray LaPose, Sue Lara, Beth Alaxander, Lalane Mathus, Sandy Hooper, Robbie Sheffer. **Back Row:** Ray Dawson, Joe Saucedo, Al Vavrek, Andy Blythe, Dale Bensinger, Brenda Edwards, Bill Genduso, Darren Highsmith, Don Loser, Ron Fary, and Mrs. Glenda Kolar.



Rehearsing for their performance, ensemble members Cathy Hokenson, Darrell Barnes, Sue Vrahoretis, Nancy Kender, and Neil Wilson sing as well as makeup some dancing steps to the tune "In The Mood." Ensemble members entertain groups at various places and also put on concerts at school.

Front Row: Beth Maloney, Joyce Chovanec, Gary Adzie, Cristen Rogolala. **Second Row:** Diane Marie Bradybunch, Valeria Vogoginskitebok, Scottie Markl, Michalene Baceilychel, Harold Zingboff, Peter Joe Johnson, Flesh Gordon, Isabella Isadorra, Hedda Lettuice, Toddsllick Buzzspeed, Chest Nuts, Normal Norman, Rocky Racocon, Cherry Chips.

Concert Choir — Front Row: Carol Smitka, Kelly Isom, Bev Madison, Mary Chambers, Sharon Skeen, Nina Bell, Paulette Murchek, Pam Magginis, Cathy Hokenson, Barb Gillis, Tracy Rotenberg, Sue Bollek. **Second Row:** Loree Cornellison, Laura Bewely, Jilayne Bartlett, Paulette Szczepanski, Sue Vrahoretis, Pam Sullivan, Cathy Chance, Elaine Gaza, Marilyn Lee, Leticia Magana, Nancy Kender, Cecilia Saksa.

Third Row: Alan DeBold, Phil Vyner, Mike Urbahns, Rich Fairchild, Neil Wilson, Brent Theodore, Jerry Irvine, Joe Kraly. **Back Row:** Darell Mize, Brian Throgmorton, Todd Hochstetler, Barry McGuire, Dan Young, Mike Hatch, Larry Kolwicz, Mark Nevelo, Darrell Barnes. Concert Choir members spent their free time practicing for concerts.



memorizing to learn carols for stmas concert, mixed choir practice their skills.

Ensemble performs

Did you ever dream of being a singing superstar like Barry Manilow? Choir members practiced long hours to achieve that one certain goal, performing at their best and entertaining the audience.

Ensemble members sacrificed their lunch hour three times a week to prepare for the Pop Concert, performed October 17. "The Pop concert was composed of mostly contemporary music," stated Mrs. Carol Loehrke, choir and ensemble sponsor.

On February 3, a solo and ensemble concert was open to anyone in a musical organization to compete at district competition. The first place winner was eligible for state competition in Indianapolis. Their annual Christmas concert was December 9.

Mixed Choir — Front Row: Robin Easton, Joyce Charles, Diana Grzezczka, Michelle Weatherford, David Burton, **Second Row:** Ilene Bundy, Kelly Isom, Sandra Barnes, Penny Ellison, **Third Row:** Dawn Martin, Kim Parr, Leslie Casper, Debbie Burgeson, **Fourth Row:** Theresa Dodd, Trudy Morgan, Tami Snyder, Sheila Matthews, **Fifth Row:** Lynda Spletzer, Dawn McDillon, Mericia Jones, John Swanson, **Sixth Row:** Kurt Kartakax, Joe Sancya, Chris Taylor, Terri Madison, Ray Ramsey, **Seventh Row:** Don Chambers, Don Liesmer, Charles Harterode, **Eighth Row:** Janet McCullough, Tina Douglas, Kendra Crowder, **Ninth Row:** Bill Genduso, Gary Allen, Craig Rowe, and Tomas Brnicky.



Ensemble — Front Row: Sue Bollek, Jerry Vine, Cathy Hokenson, Darrell Barnes, Carol Mitka, Cecilia Saksa, Neil Wilson, Nancy Ender, Phil Vyner, **Back Row:** Mary

Chambers, Alan DeBold, Laura Bewley, Barry McGuire, Sue Vrahoretis, Dan Young, Pam Magginnis, Todd Hochstetler, Tracey

Rotenberg, Larry Kowicz, Kelley Isom, Marilyn Lee, Mark Neveio. Ensemble practiced fifth hour to prepare for their Christmas concert.



Stage Crew — **Front Row:** Neil Wilson, Dale Bensinger. **Second Row:** Mike Marks. **Third Row:** Jim Mick, Larry Cuiapak. **Fourth Row:** Jim Ignas, Rich Niemic.

As Paulette Szczepanski awaits the opening curtain, Sue Boilek applies her make-up for the first scene.



Preparing the stage properly is part of Rich Niemic and Neil Wilson's duties as they assemble the set for "Dracula Baby."





Larry Culpak and Bob Wolanin, stage crew members, work hard to make the scenery of a play look just right.

Thespians — Sue Vrahoretis, Paulette Szczepanski, Jodie Nicholes, Dale Bensinger, Sue Bollek, Rich Niemic.

Larry Culpak, Neil Wilson, Dan Ladendorf, Bob Wolanin. Actors and stage members receive recognition by becoming Thespians.



Workers construct backstage

Designing, constructing, and painting are the duties of those famous behind the scenes men called "The Stage Crew."

The 1978-1979 stage crew is made up of six students. They are not seen during the performances because they are backstage working like busy little bees on the props, the lighting and the curtain.

Stage Crew members who have earned the required points and experienced play actors are given the title of Thespians. "It's considered a very big honor because it's based upon a point system which is given by the director, Mr. Edwards," commented Neil Wilson.

Debaters compete

Traveling to Chicago to see "Beatlemania" and visiting a dude ranch in Wisconsin to ski, sleigh ride, and toboggan is what occupied Foreign Language member's free time.

A.V. club's main purpose is to make stereo recordings for plays and provide teachers with all the audio visual equipment they use. Members were also able to earn letters this year by meeting certain requirements.

Training people to use different types of cameras, proper usage of light meters, and film developing techniques are Photo Clubs main goals.

Debate members traveled to the Laporte Debate Invitational, winning first place, and competed in Calumet and National Forensic Leagues.



Photo Club — Front Row: Glenn Phelps, Randy Buckner, James Campbell, Ron Salach, Sam Signorelli, Miro Kirincic, Mike Neiswinger, Mr.

Dietler Meister, **Second Row:** Jeff Alberts, Debbie Bond, Joe Paulick, Donna Thurman, Donna Bernacki, Mary Domsic, Rob Cashen, Jean Golgart,

Belinda Gates. **Third Row:** Kathy Bobowski, Bridget Lauerman, Roy Ferrer, Steve Millard, Laura Marosi, Sharon Ruder, Mike Henderon, Linda Gaika, Sandy Barnes.



A.V. Club — Front Row: Karen Kruse, Kim McCullough, Mary Chmielik, Debbie Rowe, **Second Row:** Jean Golgart, Mike Neiswinger, Tammy

Harrell, Dave Mays, Sandy Barnes, Mike Herbert, Ron Salach, Mike May, Mario Matakovic, Wayne Dunn, Vernon McCarthy, **Third Row:** Randy Buckner, Glenn Phelps, Jeff

Turean, Jeff Alberts, Doug Drees, Mr. Jack Kolar (sponsor), Stan Potter, Dave Gentry, Mike Hatch, Duane Banks, Tom Johnson, Ken Davidson.



National Forensic League — Front Row: Dawn Lewis, Marianne Richmond, Lisa Spudic, Cecilia Stojan, **Second Row:** Nada Padezanin, Ron Kaminski, John Weis, **Third Row:** Mr. Doug Fix, Ray Ignas, Priscilla Purnick, Linda McCullough, Bridget Bigler, Becky Nowak, Ken Rosek, **Back Row:** Terri Szot, John Lolland, Alice Barrett, Ron Fary, Jewel Barron.



Foreign Language Club — Front Row: Karen Carmon, Debbie Riley, Leslie Casper, Mark Noldin, **Second Row:** Tina Douglas, Pam Marlow, Todd Hochstetler, **Third Row:** Lillian Mihalov, Sandy

Hooper, Chris Reld, Mr. John Bolinger, Dan Kraly, **Back Row:** Karen Holland, Mary Egan, Sandy Barnes, Kelly Isom, Cecilia Stojan.



After the camera is focused, A.V. members Mike May and Mary Beth Chmielek prepare to film a segment of a movie.

Distinguished clubs add variety

Members of MITS Club participated in the 1978 Homecoming parade in a most unusual way this year. The members rode in a float — which is not so unusual — BUT they dressed up as hobos and clowns and threw candy to children sitting along the parade route. To prepare for the parade, a professional clown came in to show the members how to apply make-up. During Thanksgiving, MITS Club went to the Old People's home to give away tray favors. MITS also served as ushers at this year's open house showing

parents to different rooms in Morton and had a donut and milk breakfast for the new students who entered the school in the middle of the school semesters.

MITS Club has some fund raising activities including a car wash for which the proceeds went to filling stockings for girls at the Carmalite home.

Tutoring was one of the many different activities that the F.E.A. Club did this year to gain experience in teaching. The members of the club also attended different colleges to see their

offers for Teachers Education program.

Mrs. Stockdale, F.E.A. sponsor said "We also have fund raising activities scholarships can be given to members."

Determination and hard work along with a high grade point average for becoming a member in the National Honor Society.

All students must be active in school and community activities. Having good character and grades not below a "C" average are other important points being an honor student at Morton.



MITS Club — **Front Row:** Diane Vavrek, Tina Weeks, Jewel Barron. **Second Row:** Lana Kaiser, Toulia Nicholas, Ron Salach, Debbie Swiercz, Bernie Curiel, Mrs. Yvonne Ross, Mr. Ray Bright. **Back Row:** Debbie Sayers, Patty Clemens, Donna Smith.



Future Educators of America — **Front Row:** Jewel Barron, Toulia Nicholas, Lynda Hemmer. **Second Row:** Gail Hess, Mrs. Hazel Stockdale (sponsor), Barbara G.



Clowning around during the Homecoming parade was part of MITS members' Tina Weeks, Sharon Ratajczak, and Debbie Sayers contribution to the festivity.



National Honor Society — Front Row: Mike Murray, Dave DeToro, Lynn Nowacki, Barb Boutcher, Nancy Szydowski, Katy Egan, Jewel Barron. **Second Row:** Mrs. Alberta Lundgren (sponsor), Sue Bollek, Julie Marcinek, Nancy Zeil, Barb Gillis,

Tracey Rotenberg, Cathy Hokenson. **Third Row:** Mike Neiswinger, Jill Ryckman, Gary Adzia, Denise Hilton, Joyce Chovanec, Lynda Hemmerich, Debbie Williams. **Back Row:** Tim Kaminski, Brian Gensel, Greg Brandner, Rich Niemic, John Lipka, Den Churilla.

Practicing her teaching techniques, senior FEA member Barb Gillis instructs elementary and middle school students.



Working with amphibians and reptiles is a major part of being in Herpetology Club. Senior Doug LeVander makes a close-up examination of a lizard.



Physics Club — **Front Row:** Randy Schrock, Brian Gensel, Jerry Irvine, **Second Row:** Mark Riley, Jewel Barron, Doug LeVander, **Third Row:** John Lipka, Ken Koiodziej, Mr. David Lindsey, **Back Row:** Dave DeToro, Dennis Churilla, Greg Brandner.



Herpetology Club — **Front Row:** Greg Alberts, Gary Kiosak, Robin Victor, Rusty McGehee, John Livingston, **Second Row:** Becky Mallard, Debbie Vance, Mary Konlarki, Carol Hough, Mr. Robert Weiss, **Third Row:** Debbie Riley, Deanna Owen, Jackie Zubrenic, Pam Vicari, Lynda Hemmerich,

Fourth Row: Chris Johnson, Pam Marlow, Chris Reid, Laura Harrigan, **Fifth Row:** Dawn Stassin, Jim Krachenfelds, Joe Salus, Brian Franklin, Doug LeVander. Members learn to deal with different species of animals.

Clubs-an adventure in science

Studying amphibians and reptiles helped Herpetology Club members discover the behavior of animals existing in caves and forests.

Showing other people the behavior of animals was also a part of Herpetology Club this year. The club spent three nights at Woodmar Shopping Center letting people hold and touch the animal. The purpose was to make the people realize that the animals are not as bad as they

are made up to be.

Zoology Club members spent much of their time experimenting with animals in the lab. Enjoying themselves horseback riding and exploring state parks were a few experiences that the club underwent this year.

"This year we started something new in Physics Club. Before school, in the cafeteria commons, we sold doughnuts and milk to raise enough

money to buy equipment to build a laser," commented the only girl Physics member Jewel Barron.

Chem Club sold taffy apples, sponsored dances, and worked at the Culture Festival to raise money for Morton's Nature Center, located on the south side of Morton. Chem Club members had the opportunity to attend university lectures on chemical science at University of Chicago and IU Northwest.



Zoology Club — **Front Row:** Pam Vicari, Linda Hemmerich, Alice Barrett, Priscilla Purnick, **Back Row:** Jami Browning, John Berg, Ruben Cabrera, Mr. Julian Rassmussen, Donna Midcall, Paula Remanick, Jewel Barron, Rusty McGehee.



Chem Club — **Front Row:** Tracey Frankland, Pam Casper, Donna Harris, Marynell Boer, Paulette Szczepanski, Pam Sullivan, Sharon Skeen, Jewel Barron, **Back Row:** Dr. Mary Pettersen.

Students - Hollywood hopefuls

Skiling, sledding, and horseback riding occupied Travel Club members time when they visited Woodside Ranch in Wisconsin for the weekend of December 8-10. Members also went sightseeing to Chicago.

Blue wind-breakers were purchased by Caving Club members. "Chevrons were put on the sleeves with names of each of the caves the students visited," stated sponsor Mr. Robert Weiss.

"Quiet on the set!" yelled director/writer Dan Novakowski as they neared completion of the Mass Media Club's first film "Jet Set". Dan explained "Jet Set" as 48 hours in the life of the Hollywood "in crowd".

Some of the actors and actresses in the movie included Marianne Richmond, Katy Egan, Margaret Welsh, Peggy Scott, Nancy Szydowski, Michele Bac, Chris Rogala, and Neil Wilson. Camera work was done by Jerry Misiewicz.



Caving Club — **Front Row:** Joan Carlson, Ron Salach, Beth Alberts, Bob Wolanin, Lynda Hemmerich. **Second Row:** Cathy Ryder, Joe Salus, Larry Culpak, Tammy Harrell. **Third Row:**

Laura Harrigan, Jim Krachenfels, Mr. Weiss, Pam Vicar, Debbie Vance, John Livingston. **Back Row:** Chris Johnson, Steve Kolish, Dawn Stassin.



Mass Media Club — Neil Wilson, Katy Egan, Margaret Welsh, Marianne Richmond, Dan Novakowski, Peggy Scott, Dena Hauprich, Barb Mandichak,

Chris Rogala, Michele Bac. Members sold candles and M & M's to raise money to pay for filming expenses.



Travel Club — Front Row: Pam Paris, Kurt Geissler, Darren Highsmith, Paul Lozano, Gail Hess, Beth Saculla, Chris Gallegos, Denise Ebeltoft, Tammy Auglar, Susan Barrera, Kim Myka, Lori Woodward, Ed Holmquist, Yolanda Torres. **Second Row:** Lynda Silaj, Laura Bewely, Lisa Perry, Loree Cornelison, Paula Theodore, Helen Kirincic, Sue Platt, Janet Kocur, Belinda Coon, Jessica Aguilera, Sue Jones, Marie

Dankovich, Diane Brady, Rick Stevenson. **Third Row:** Beth Scanlon, Paulette Szczepanski, Nancy Relinski, Chuck Vanlandingham, Donna Bernacki, Teresa Lozano, Mary Domsic, Donna Smith, Bernie Curiel, Jami Browning, Sharon Appelquist, Nada Padezanin, Sharon Rataczak, Gary Adzia, Clifford Biewenga. **Fourth Row:** Joy Mielenz, Regina Deming, Carmela Abasolo, Shelly Gillespie, Cathy Dannin.

Rosie Richmond, Debbie Bach, Marianne Richmond, Dena Hauprich, Carol Jones, Kathy Kostoff, Lisa Canarini, Karen Lipka. **Back Row:** Carol Olson, Denise Listenburger, Angie Hendron, Sherry Bruce, Lori Davidson, Wendy Markowski, Dawn Bach, Linda Galka, Nada Vranic, Karen Lynk, Debbie Listenburger, Diane Vavrek, Pam Sullivan. Members visited various places and gained new experiences.



Preparing for a caving expedition, Ron Salach and Joan Carlson try to untangle their safety ropes for easy climbing.

While dressed in costumes used in one of their filmed movies, Mass Media Club members practice mannequin posing.



B-team Cheerleaders

Georganne Stosch, Sharon
Geisendorfer, Boleyn, and
Catania.



Twirlers — Front Row: Angie Hendron,
Karen Carmon, Debbie Bond, **Back Row:**
Terrie Horvat, Diane Vavrek, Laurie Decker.

Freshmen Cheerleaders — Front Row: Lyn
Kammer, **Second Row:** Shelley Bukowski,
Karen Lynk, Lori Woodward, **Back Row:**
Yolanda Torres.



Rahs, twirlers learn techniques

"Oh shoot! My voice is gone from last night's game," is a statement often heard from this year's B-team cheerleading squad. All of the girls have been doing a good job of getting the student body involved at the football games by cheering in the stands.

"I think our squad has accomplished a lot during the summer and throughout the football season," said B-team captain, Georganne Storing.

Nancy Ziel noted that the cheerleaders went to Ball State in Muncie, Indiana for their summer camp. "The techniques were a lot different down there. They seemed to be militaristic, but we still learned

a lot of new cheers."

"You Light Up My Life," was one of the many good routines the twirlers have done. During this football game they showed a little more talent by using fire with their batons.

Car washes and sausage sandwich sales have helped the girls in receiving new coats and uniforms for the football and basketball seasons. "I think we have fun during fund raising activities, and it really helps us get new uniforms," said Diane Vavrek, B-team member.

This summer Karen Carmon and Angie Hendron attended a camp for twirlers and band members at Smith Wallbridge in Syracuse, Indiana.



Preparing for Friday night's game, B-team twirler Laurie Decker perfects the routine to "Ease on Down"

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Faith Marcinek, **Second Row:** Nancy Ziel, Tami Lambert, Shari Brehmer, **Back Row:** Dena Hauprich, Julie Marcinek.

Pom pons, boosters stir up school spirit

During the summer, co-captains Debbie Swaffar and Ruby Teran went to a Pom Pon camp at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Debbie and Ruby each won five ribbons, taking the Sweepstakes trophy. Ruby won a trophy for being accepted as a member of the National Drill Team and was featured in Megaphone Magazine.

This year, the squad won a third place trophy in the Hammond Christmas parade and did a good job on half-time performances, including a medley from their Christmas show and from the movie "Grease".

Ms. Helen Slivka took over the position of this year's new Pom Pon sponsor. Along with a new sponsor the Pom Pon girls acquired new rules and regulations demanding constant attendance at practices.

This year's Booster Club started the year off by giving points toward the spirit stick award to the people who dressed up during spirit week. To add more excitement to the week, an assembly was scheduled to determine the winners of the spirit stick and to cheer the players on to a victory.

Booster Club President, Beth Maloney said, "Homecoming week went over very well with so many people helping with the parade and dance."

Recognition was given to those who lettered in varsity sports and became members of M-Club.

Preparing for Friday night's game against Bishop Noll, Booster Club members Lawrie Pastar and Maureen McGing paint signs to fire up the team.



Pom Pon — Front Row: Diane Martinez, Chris Regale, Kim Hantz, Tina Coots, Nina Bell, Pam Zabinski, Debbie Calderon, Ruby Teran, Michelle

Letto; Second Row: Ms. Helen Slivka, LeeAnn O'Drobniak, Lawrie Pastar, Sue Bollek, Debbie Wojcik, Linda Lipkovich, Michele Bas, Carlene

Bishop, Barb Mandichak, Debbie Swaffar. Pom-Pon girls perform routines and entertain crowds at half time during football and basketball games.





M-Club — Front Row: Jane Herring, Sue Siwa, Sandy Hlad, Lori Burns, Greg Brandner, Rich Perez, Dave Smith, Bob Silaj. **Second Row:** Jill Ryckman, Brenda Edwards, Joyce Matonovich, Renee Vermejan, Robbin McNash, Tim Kaminski, Mike Herbert, Brad Bobowski, Frank Herbert,

Steve Holmes, John Lipka, Wally Wojcik, Phil Elo. **Third Row:** Tina Sknerski, Julie Marcinek, Gary Adzia, Ken Kolodziej, Shari Brehmer, Joe Banasiak, Ken Daniels, Tony Gresham, Jeff Schneider, Mark Riley, Paul Willberger, Alan Frost. **Fourth Row:** Mike Hawkins, Darrin

Bensinger, Al Ramirez, Larry Keilman, Ed Kielbasa, Rory Segally, Tom Ramberg, Skip Gyure, Chuck Shive. **Back Row:** Dena Hauprich, Faith Marcinek, Scot Tomsic, Nancy Ziel, Frank Martone, John Davenport, Mike Sapyta, Ed McIver, Dave Mase.



Booster Club Officers — Front Row: Joyce Chovanec (treas.), Sue Ecsi (v-pres.), **Back Row:** Beth Maloney (pres.), Diane Brady (sec.). Officers help raise school spirit.

Awaiting the arrival and breakthrough of the Varsity basketball team Pom-pom girls line up to wish the Gavs good luck.



Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Mike Murray, Jerry Misiewicz, Dan Novakowski, Katy Egan, Cecilia Stojan, Amy Bell, Lisa Sinchak, Evelyn Mick, Lori Burns, Diane Brady, Peggy Scott, Joe Kraly, Richard Patlyek, Mike Rataczak. **Second Row:** Mary Kulesa, Bridget Bigler, Dana

Hauptich, Kathy McCormick, Georganne Stoming, Patty Munjas, Gary Adzia, Mike Opinker, Linda McCullough, MaryBeth Colello, Shari Brehmer, Beth Maloney. **Third Row:** Nancy Szydlowski, Jewel Barron, Valerie Goginsky, Michele Bac, Chris Rogala, Julie Marcinek, Nada Vranic,

Nancy Ziel, Donna Heins, Robbin McNash, Sandy Hlad, Sue Jones, Tracey Ossanna, Michelle Biggs. **Back Row:** Donna Bernacki, Tami Lambert, Joyce Chovanec, Barb Gillis, Diane Kosinski, Brenda Lore, Chris Reid, Mike Matura, Dana LaSalle, John Bass.



When deadlines draw nearer, sports editors Robbin McNash, Sandy Hlad, John Bass and Mike Rataczak work fast and steadily.

Mortonite Editors: managing editor Julie Marcinek, copy editor Donna Heins, layout editor Mike Murray.



Editors discover new ideas

Days before the paper is distributed in homeroom, the Mortonite staff works furiously to complete their deadline. Reporters interview for their stories just before the deadline. After the stories are written, the staff designs the layout for the paper.

"We weren't afraid to start the year with a new advisor. Last year, for the majority of the second semester, we organized our own paper since we had a substitute teacher," explained Mike Murray. Another change besides a new advisor was adding more editors to each page to contribute layout ideas of modular design.

Copy editor Donna Heins commented that with every issue came a lot of hard work. One of the problems the staff faced was having enough copy for the pages.



Page Editors — First Row: Nada Vranic, Linda McCullough, Georganne Stoming, Kathy McCormick, Peggy Scott, **Second Row:** Cecilia Stojan, Mike Matura, Mike Opinker. **Back Row:**

John Bass, Robbin McNash, Sandy Hlad, Mike Rataczak, Joe Kraly, Mary Kulesa, Barb Gillis, Bridget Bigler, Christine Reid.



Reporters — Front Row: Lisa Del Toro, Renee Vermejan, Richard Paliyek, Lisa Sinchak, Al Rameriz, Lori Hunt, Carmela Abasolo. **Back Row:**

Janet Kocur, Phil Elo, Nancy Relinski, Lisa Nuccio, Dean Rubino, Pam Marlow, Toulia Nicholas, Rob Cashen, Tracey Rotenberg, Cathy Hokensen.

Track Down

Clue #3: While tracing 292 Addidas' footprints to the Morton gymnasium, I discovered athletics.

Headlocking and dribbling caught my trained eye. By dodging sprinters who were taking their 5th lap, I made my way to the courts. I observed wrestlers flattening each other on mats and basketball players shooting free throws.

Bang! A gun was fired! Carefully following the sound of the weapon, I stumbled upon the pool. I found no murder, but the start of a 100 yard backstroke relay.

Just one more area of Morton routine to add to my notebook. But, I've only scratched the surface. Some additional information is necessary . . .



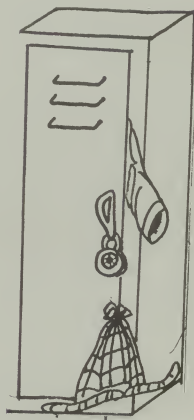
What goes up must come down! Sophomore Mike Holper returns to the floor after a successful rebound in the Hammond High B-team basketball game.





Sideline instructions give senior Tim Kaminski a better idea of the play Coach Bob Hunt has in mind.

Knees are an asset for senior Rick Thompson as he battles for control of the ball during the E.C.W. soccer game.



Govs gain experience

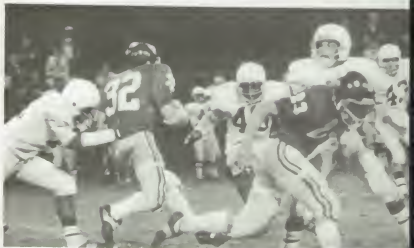
From the sidelines teammates Phil Markovich, Bucky Daniels, Chuck Fiscus, and manager Paul Wittburger look on as their team gets closer to the goal line and six points.



As junior Darin Bensinger breaks the first opposing tackler, he starts to prepare for the second East Chicago Washington player.

Excellent blocking from the line protects junior quarterback Rory Segally as he attempts to pass the ball for a possible Governor touchdown.

As senior fullback Ed McIver provides a key block, senior tailback John Davenport uses the extra room to run for more yardage as the Governors threaten.





Good defensive coverage and pursuit, junior Holland prevents the opponents from gaining extra yards needed for the first down.



"We got the most out of the seniors and we played many underdogs until we had the gained experience for next year." — Coach Nick Lyketic



Key blocking from junior Darin Bensinger (15) gives quarterback junior Rory Segally (12) the extra throwing time needed as opponents rush him.

Combined efforts from sophomores John Hayduk (41) and Jeff Schneider (33) show underclassmen are qualified to get the job done.

Govs cope with tough battles

Since I was bored last Sunday afternoon, I began to look through all the old newspaper clippings of our past football season. Wow, it was amazing how vividly all those games came back to me so easily.

Our first game against Highland was one of the most exciting, because it was close throughout the entire game. Being the underdogs, we weren't supposed to give a state-ranked team such a run for their money, but Highland overcame and defeated us in the third quarter 14-6.

Of course, our game against Michigan City had to be the toughest. We lost senior Joe Walters, one of our key players, with a broken ankle, and sophomore Tony Gresham was out for the next three weeks with a dislocated collarbone cap.

Who could forget Homecoming? It was a great spirit booster for the guys

with the pep rally and parade. The team was really proud when they were able to end that exciting night with an impressive victory over Tech.

The Tech game reminds me of the reason why John Davenport was chosen "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates. He had over 100 yards rushing against Tech, besides working extremely hard throughout the season.

Playing Hammond High always brings back the memories of ... GINSUI! Although we lost that game, the guys gave it all they had for the fans who kept yelling ... GINSUI! ... GINSUI! With the fans chanting ... GINSUI in unison, it impressed the team to hear the crowd so rowdie and excited about the game. GINSUI, in plain English, means a "Chinese knife" or, in other words, "chop those Wildcats up!"

Since Gavit was the last football game at Morton for the seniors, they

were especially excited about it. They played hard and gave Gavit a good game, but were defeated.

Washington proved to be an easy victory for the Governors, as the offense came alive with a commanding 25-8 victory over the Senators.

Parents' Night occurred on the night the football team played Clark. Parents of each team member line up on the field and are announced to the fans. We lost 28-0 to the Pioneers, but I'm sure our parents were still proud of us.

The football team members made a good choice in selecting Mike Hawkins as their team captain. The team felt that he provided leadership and enthusiasm during the year.

Well, I suppose I should go outside and rake the leaves, so I guess I should stop reminiscing. Maybe if I stop daydreaming and bring myself back to reality, I could get some work done.



Varsity Football — Front row: Ed Kielbasa, Rich Nallenweg, Tony Gresham, Rory Segally, Kevin Powers, Tim Kaminski, John Davenport, Tony Soy, Mike Hawkins, Charles Shive. **Second row:** Jeff Reilnski, Brad Bobowski, Frank Martone, Steve Holmes, Ken Kolodziej, Larry Kielman, Darrin Bensinger, Ed McIver, Joe Banasiak. **Third row:** Dave Parrish, Dave Mays, Skip Gyure, Al Ramirez, Mike Herbert, Terry Holland, Mike Fleming, Phillip

Markovich, Ed Bowers. **Fourth row:** Doug Fork, Jeff Schneider, Dave Bensinger, Scott Thompson, Dave Dowling, Bruce Valent, John Hayduk, Mike Riffle, George Hess. **Fifth row:** Gary Allen, Cliff Blewinger, Doug Heller, Ricky Quinonez, Tom Ramberg, Jeff Oros, Brian Adams, Jeff Jusick, Dennis Zarembo. **Back row:** manager Paul Willtburger, Coach Robert Hunt, Coach Nick Luketic, Coach Jack Georgas. The Govs practice daily.

As Junior Bucky Daniels meets head-on with a Washington opponent, the battle of field position becomes the objective of both players.

Morton		
Highland	21	14
Munster	26	12
Michigan City Rogers	35	0
Hammond High	37	7
E.C. Washington	8	25
Tech	7	34
Clark	34	0
Bishop Noll	20	7
E.C. Roosevelt	20	0
Gavit	22	6



After being hit hard by a defensive lineman on a play, shakened junior Darrin Bensinger is aided off the field by Coach Jack Georgas.

As he puts his feet in gear, junior Jeff Reinski has his mind on hopes of reaching the goal line, while keeping his hands tight on the ball.



Freshmen Football Team: Front row: Mike Lee, Brian Cook, Jeff Madison, Rich Calandrello, Chris Abasolo. Second row: David Wittig, Bob Markovich, Dan Deem, John Muskovich. Third row: John Gordish, Mike Starkey. Fourth row: Rich Moore, Pat Slija. Fifth row: Dan Schallenkemp, Coach Kepler, Paul Montgomery,

Jeff Wilson, John Gruzka. Sixth row: Mike Szczepanski. Seventh row: Moose (Marenis) Kanfield. Eighth row: Paul Smith, Ron Paquin. Ninth row: David Russo, Bill Wolsky, Mike Kelbasa, Larry Barren, David Rycerz, John Nicholas. Back row: Jim Boland, Mike Salapske, Jim Joseph, Dan Dowling, Mike Szymaszek, Rich Shive.



B-Team

Munter	20
Gavit	8
Hammond	28
E.C. Washington	14
Clark	0
Bishop Noll	6
E.C. Roosevelt	6

Morton

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Freshmen

West Side	0
Andreen	8
Hammond High	14
E.C. Washington	0
Tech	0
Clark	0
Bishop Noll	8
E.C. Roosevelt	0
Gavit	0

Morton

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While attempting to reach the end zone, freshman offensive lineman Jeff Madison escapes the desperate grasp of a defender.

Quick sidestepping movements allow freshman Chris Abasolo to escape a tackle by two of the Washington opponents.





Frosh tie for 1st

Finishing the season with a 7-1-1 record, the freshmen football team tied for the conference championship for the conference championship with Noll and Hammond High.

Several reasons were cited for the successful record. Talent was the overall factor, with husky linemen who created a solid defense, and an exceptional speedy backfield.

One of the most outstanding games this season was against E.C. Roosevelt. The offensive line was quite impressive as they overpowered the Rough Riders 37-0.

On the defensive side, the Gavs looked promising as they held Clark scoreless, while tallying 12 points.

When asked to pick a most valuable player, freshmen coach, Fred Kepler stated, "I can't pick one individual. This year's team worked together as a unit both defensively and offensively. Everyone involved was most valuable."

B-team coach, Mr. Bob Hunt said that if the B-team members stick together, the future varsity squad looks promising.

"The B-team consists mostly of underclassmen with a lot of talent, and this is evident in the 4-3 record," concluded Coach Hunt.



After tangling with two E.C. Washington tacklers, sophomore quarterback Jeff Schneider attempts to "squeeze" past both defenders.

Teammates Dennis Zaremba, Jeff Juscik, Terry Holland, Tom Ramberg, and Rick Quinonez listen to Coach Hunt's strategy.



B-Team Football: **Front Row** — Skip Gyure, Chuck Morse, Mike Fleming. **Second Row** — Al Ramirez, Chuck Shive, Dave Mays. **Third Row** — John Hayduk, Frank Clemens, Mike Riffle. **Fourth Row** — Steve Paulich, Jeff Oros, Tom Ramberg. **Fifth Row** — Jeff Schneider, Dave Parrish, Dave Dowling. **Sixth Row** — Gary Allen, Brian Adams, Ed Holmquist. **Seventh Row** — Ed Bowers, Jeff Juscik, George Hess. **Eighth Row** — Dennis Zaremba, Rick Quinonez, Scott Thompson. **Back Row** — Coach Bob Hunt, Doug Fork.

Battle of flags won by juniors

Friday night, November 2, 1978 — I think I'll head off to watch Morton's football game . . . There's not too many people in the stands, I wonder who Morton is playing? . . . Wait a minute! The players aren't wearing helmets and they have flags on their sides . . . Ooooh, now I remember . . . Those players are the Junior and senior class girls playing in Booster Club's Powder Puff game.

The junior and senior class girls battled each other for four quarters, and the juniors came out on top with a 12-0 victory. The juniors surged ahead 6-0 in the first quarter when Janee Babbitt scored on a one yard run. Six more points were tallied in

the third period when quarterback Lawrie Pastar pitched to Renee Vermejan who then threw a 45 yard touchdown pass to Brenda Edwards.

Both conversions failed. The seniors were offensively led by Lori Burns, back; Peggy Scott and Dena Hauperich, ends; and Nancy Ziel and Linda Christman, quarterbacks. The seniors threatened when Sharl Brehmer ran thirty yards in the third quarter, but the drive was halted by juniors Amy Lauer, Chris Leitto and Linda Lipkovitch. Senior defensive standouts include Tami Lambert, tackle, and Mary Beth Collelo, linebacker.



Defensive safety, junior Amy Lauer, prepares to pull the flag from senior Dena Hauperich as she breaks through a hole in the defensive line.

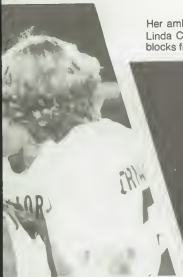
Loose fingers and a slippery grip seem to be a problem for junior Chris Gallegos, as senior Dena Hauperich breaks up an attempted pass completion.



Happily displaying their undying devotion to the class of '79, seniors Dan Ladendorf, Bob Wolanin, and Darrell Barnes boost school spirit.



Her ambition to reach the goal line is what senior Linda Christman has in mind as she uses a few key blocks from seniors Lori Burns and Joyce Chovanec.



Tense moments in the game cause senior Peggy Scott to anxiously await instructions from coaches Joe Walters, John Davenport.

Linewoman Donna Heins and Rhonda Call prepare for action, Nancy Ziel handles the ball Shari Brehmer looks on.

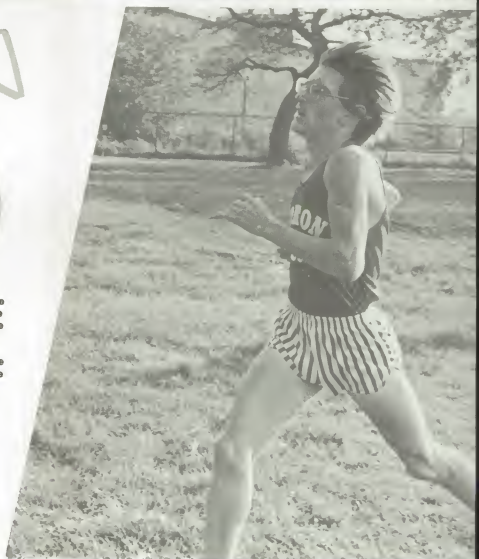




Cross Country Statistics
For 1978

CHESTERTON
LAKE CENTRAL
HAMMOND HIGH
BISHOP NOLL
GAVIT
TECH
E.C. ROOSEVELT
CLARK
HIGHLAND INVITATIONAL
LAKE CENTRAL INVITATIONAL
HOBART INVITATIONAL
WHITING
E.C. WASHINGTON
LAKE SHORE CONFERENCE MEET
SECTIONALS

Lost
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3rd Place
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3rd Place
5th Place



While striving for the finish line, junior Al Frost discovers that practice pays off as his endurance allows him to gain the lead.

Frost and Riley beat old record



On your mark, get set, GO! A long, treacherous race had begun as the Governors run in a cross country conference race at Dowling Park.

While trying to catch his breath and struggling to keep up his pace, senior Mark Riley reaches the finish line after a long two-mile run.



Who are those guys running past Purdue-Cal and the Boulevard, sporting the red and grey sweatsuits of Morton Senior High? They are the dedicated members of Morton's Cross Country Team, and that running that you see is their practice. That practice is precisely what helped them to the excellent dual record of 13 wins and 5 losses on the season.

Something new has been developed this year for the Cross Country Team; Co-most-valuable runners. Junior Al Frost, holder of the present school record of 12:11, and senior Mark Riley, who also

broke the old school record of 12:30 with a time of 12:13.

The Harriers commanded the Lake Central Invitational by finishing in first place out of nine teams.

For the first time since 1957, a Governor advanced above sectional play. Placing fifth in sectionals awarded Al Frost a chance to compete in the regionals.

When asked to pick a most improved runner, Coach Archer stated that every runner worked exceptionally hard this year and improved his individual time.



Varsity Cross Country Team: Front Row — Mark Riley, John Lipka, Al Frost, Mark Sertic, Dave Smith. Back Row — Chris Hlista, Dan Churilla, Ron Brandner, Frank Herbert, Lalo Martinez.

Varsity Volleyball

Portage	Won 13-11, 15-3
Highland	Won 15-12, 14-10
Crown Point	Won 15-9, 16-14
Gavit	Lost 14-16, 7-15
Clark	Lost 9-15, 7-11
Merrillville	Won 16-14, 15-8
Lake Central	Won 15-10, 15-7
Portage	Won 5-15, 15-3, 15-10
South Bend Riley	Won 4-15, 15-7, 15-12
Indpls. Attucks	Won 15-3, 15-9
Muncie Burris	Lost 9-15, 15-10, 5-15
E.C. Roosevelt	Won 15-0, 15-3
Tech	Won 15-0, 15-9
Munster	Won 16-14, 15-3
E.C. Washington	Won 15-7, 15-12
Hammond High	Won 15-0, 15-12
Horace Mann	Won 15-8, 15-5
Griffith	Won 6-15, 16-14, 15-10
Bishop Noll	Won 15-11, 9-15, 15-9
Whiting	Won 15-1, 15-3
Gavit	Lost 15-12, 8-15, 6-15
Valparaiso	Won 15-4, 15-9
Sectionals	
Tech	Won 15-0, 15-1
Clark	Won 14-12, 15-7
Gavit	Lost 15-10, 3-15, 4-12

With the right amount of concentration needed, junior Sue Silwa carefully uses an overhand serve in the Morton-Clark match.



Before the championship sectional match, the members of the varsity volleyball team show good sportsmanship by applauding for the other team.

In preparing a good return, junior Renee Vermejan gets ready to set up the ball for junior Joyce Matonovich's spike against an opponent.



Lady Governors surprise rivals



"We had a tough schedule and we liked to play the tough teams. We played to our potential in hard games," commented Varsity Volleyball Coach Letty Hicks while looking back on the past 21-5 winning season.

Not expected to be so hot, the Govs surprised many opponents with their teamwork ability. Upsetting Griffith was one of the highlights of the season. As junior setter Renee Vermejan explained, "We were earning more respect from our opponents because we were beating teams that were state ranked. Beating Griffith, who was undefeated, really built up our

To aid the Governors' threat, junior Laurie Farmer takes advantage of the defensive player by spiking the ball just over her reach.

confidence a lot."

Upsetting South Bend Riley 4-15, 15-7, and 15-12 in the Portage Tournament was another unexpected victory. Also taking care of Portage 5-15, 15-3, and 15-10 and Indianapolis Attucks 15-3, 15-9 put the Govs in first place in their division, only to lose to 2nd ranked team in the state, Muncie Burris, in the semi-finals 9-15, 15-10, 5-15 to eliminate further play.

The spikers had little trouble in first round action of sectional play against Tech, handing them a 15-0, 15-1 loss. Playing a tough game, the Govs defeated Clark 14-12, 15-7, but lost in finals to city rival Gavit 15-10, 3-15, 4-12. Receiving All Conference was senior Lori Burns and juniors Joyce Matonovich and Renee Vermejan.



With the right amount of determination and ability, senior Lori Burns takes her Tech opponent by dinking the ball off to the side.

Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Joyce Matonovich, Paulette Murchek, Sue Silwa.
Second Row: Jane Herring, Renee Vermejan, Tina Sknerski, Laurie Farmer. **Third Row:** Sandy Hlad, Robbin McNash, Brenda Edwards, Lori Burns, Kathy Chance. **Back Row:** Coach Aletta



B-team girls capture victories

Inexperienced players could be a problem, but both coaches of the B-team volleyball and basketball teams were very pleased with the development of their respective teams.

"We had a good season for as young a team as we had, but we lost some games that we should have won," stated B-team volleyball Coach Miriam Costanza.

Munster and Clark were two of the tough teams to play. But rival Gavitt was thought of as the toughest, although the Governors took care of them twice. Leading their team to a record of 13-5,

Kim Myca and Sue Vermejan were said to be outstanding as freshmen.

Gavitt and Munster were also tough in basketball along with Valparaiso and Portage.

B-team basketball Coach Pat Premetz stated, "The most consistent part of our game was the number of steals we made. Frosh Sue Vermejan and Sophs Sue Bardoczi and Jane Herring averaged 4, 3, and 3 steals per game, respectively, which allowed us to score quite a bit via our defense and helped us to end a very successful season of 12-4." Both teams look promising for the future.

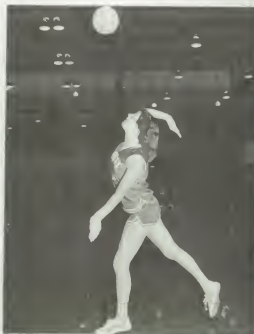
Realizing that the serve is one of the most important parts of the game, freshman Lori Woodward practices before a tough match against rival Gavitt.



Front Row: Sue Sterling, Nancy Magurany, Lisa Peters, Sue Vermejan, Pam Murcek, Sharon Jadrnak

Back Row: Kim Myca, Sue Bardoczi, Kathy Howard, Monette Martone, Darla Price, Karen Holland, Lori Woodward Absent: Coach Miriam Costanza.

With her eyes on the ball and her knees bent, freshman Karen Holland prepares her return to the opponents during a conference match.



Smart playing ability and good ball handling enables sophomore Sue Bardoczi to drive around the opponents to break the press.



Girls B-Team

Opponent	Volleyball	Basketball
Portage	Won	Won
Highland	Won	
Crown Point	Won	Won
Gavit	Won	Won
Clark	Lost	Won
Merrillville	Won	
Lake Central	Lost	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won	Won
Tech	Won	Won
Munster	Lost	Lost
E.C. Washington	Won	Won
Hammond High	Lost	Lost
Portage	Won	
Griffith	Won	Won
Bishop Noll	Lost	Won
Whiting	Won	Won
Gavit	Won	
Valparaiso	Won	Lost
Horace Mann		Won
Calumet		Won
Seasons Records	13-5	12-4

Front Row: Jane Herring, Linda Vercimak, Sue Vermejan, Kathy Howard
Middle Row: Kathy Kostoff, Pam Murchek, Janet Raymond, Beth Scanlon.

Back Row: Sue Bardoczi, Tina Sknerski, Lynn Nicksic, Monette Martone, Nancy Jazyk
Absent: Coach Pat Premetz.



In a struggle for the ball, frosh Sue Vermejan and sophs Lynn Nicksic and Jane Herring help each other.

Using a fake, junior Robbin McNash throws the opponent off guard and drives to the basket.



Free from any defenders, junior Joyce Matonovich takes advantage and sets for a shot.



"Beating Gavitt And Noll were both real satisfying wins because when you avenge a regular season loss in a tourney, it means that you have improved your teamwork and skills more than your opponents."

— Coach Aletha Hicks.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Gavitt	Lost 45-42
Valparaiso	Lost 39-36
Lake Central	Won 64-27
Hammond High	Won 67-47
Griffith	Lost 66-61
Clark	Won 53-29
Tech	Won 63-10
Honore Mann	Won 52-18
Whiting	Won 59-23
Munster	Won 42-36
Calumet	Lost 50-45
E.C. Roosevelt	Lost 54-51
Bishop Noll	Lost 49-42
E.C. Washington	Won 50-33
Sectionals	
Bishop Noll	Won 45-37
Gavitt	Won 42-33
Regionals	
Crown Point	Won 48-46
E.C. Roosevelt	Lost 57-42

As the Hammond High defenders watch, junior Joyce Matonovich demonstrates a perfect layup and gains two points.



To escape a Gavitt opponent, senior Lori Burns dribbles through the lane while looking for an open teammate under the basket to capture the lead.

Getting good position on a rival enables junior Sandy Hlad to block the opponent out and take control of the ball to start out on an offensive attack.



Girls Varsity Basketball — Brenda Edwards, Renee Vermejan, Robbin McNash, Sandy Hlad, Mary Stanny, Coach Letty Hicks, Sharon Rataczak, Nancy Hladak, Lori Burns, Joyce Matonovich, and Lyn Algozine.

Females win 3rd straight

"I predicted a 7-7 season, but although we ended up 8-6, the games that we lost were only by a few points," stated girls varsity basketball Coach Letty Hicks.

One highlight of the season was losing to No. 1 ranked East Chicago Roosevelt by only three points. "We walked on the court expecting to get blown away, but after we took the lead in the first quarter, we decided to really give them a game," remarked junior Sandy Hlad.

The Gavs captured their third consecutive sectional title by beating Bishop Noll 45-37, and Gavitt 42-33, for the championship.

"I was real pleased with the way the team pulled together after the loss of Lori Burns. Both Joyce Matonovich and Renee Vermejan took control of the team, which they had to do in order for us to be successful," stated Hicks. Burns suffered a broken ankle in the last season game.



Morton Varsity Basketball

Opponent Morton

Highland	79	74
Lake Central	48	52
Griffith	44	67
Calumet	78	63
Hobart	40	39
Lew Wallace	63	60
Bishop Noll	65	63
Whiting	64	88
Valporaiso	53	42
Gavit	63	80
E.C. Roosevelt	43	39
Hammond High	95	64
Clark	73	85
E.C. Washington	78	72
Tech	65	61
Gary Roosevelt	89	88
Andrean	77	54
Munster	95	63
Sectionals		
Tech	52	72
Hammond High	76	72

Caught in a corner of the court, junior Scott Lush makes an offensive move on an E.C. Washington player.

Firing up for a game, members of the varsity basketball team applaud as the starting five is announced before the action begins.

With a strong push off his feet, senior forward Wally Wojcik out jumps a Bishop Noll player to take an open shot.



"In many ways I have been pleased with the performance of this year's basketball team. We have at times played as thrilling of basketball as any team in the state." — Varsity Basketball Coach Russ Marcinek.

Close games, injuries hurt varsity squad

"If" is a very important word in sports, and this word was a big factor in the varsity basketball season this year. Morton basketball fans have to wonder about the small things that may have given their team a sectional championship. "If" seniors Greg Brandner and Dave Smith did not have a sprained ankle and broken leg, respectively, would Morton have had enough strength to win? "If" a free throw may have gone in, "if" the other team would have made one small mistake, or "if" a referee's call may have gone the other way at a crucial point in the game, could the Gavs have a sectional banner hanging in the gym? These "ifs"

will never be answered, but have most likely been tossed around in the minds of the players, coaches, and many fans of the Morton Governors.

The excitement at sectional time was preceded by a 5-13 season for the Gavs. A few "ifs" could have turned this record around too, since six of the losses were by four points or less. The Governors had the lead late in the game in two exciting contests against E.C. Washington, and Gary Emerson, but they couldn't hang on and eventually lost to these state-ranked teams. Wally Wojcik was a standout for Morton, pulling down over 50 percent of the rebounds, and leading the team in scoring.



Quick thinking, a smart move, and fancy footwork enable senior center Dave Smith to drive past the opponents through an empty lane and head for the hoop.



Front row: Manager Paul Wiltburger. **Second row:** Greg Brandner, Dave Smith, Wally Wojcik, Phil Elo, Rich Perez. **Third row:** Rich Fowler,

Steve Holmes, Scott Lush, Coach Russ Marcinek, Mark Johnson, Roy Perez and Darin Bensinger. Team members practice every day after school.

B-team, freshmen appear promising

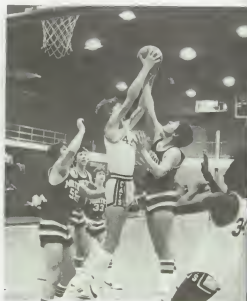
The B-team and Freshmen appear promising for the upcoming years for Varsity Coach Russ Marcinek. Freshmen Coach Rick Volbrecht thinks his group of young players will possibly win the Lake Shore Conference title because of their aggressiveness and ability to play the game.

This year both teams improved physically by surpassing many tough ball clubs. Both coaches, B-team Coach Greg Jancich and Freshmen Coach Rick Volbrecht, think that the best games were played against Bishop Noll (B-team) and Munster (Freshmen).

Although many of the players

contributed well to the team, there are some players who stand out in particular. Leading scorers and key players for the B-team were Ron Brandner and Bill Brightwell, and for the freshmen, Ron Palucki and Tony Vermejan. There has been some progress in the development of some of the players, which Coach Jancich likes, and hopes will continue in their years ahead at Morton.

Both ball clubs played well as a team, but both made errors, and in the aftermass, after all the hard and long practices, both came out and did what they could do to win.



With hope of rebounding the basketball, freshmen John Gruszka strives to recover it as fellow teammates Scott Lelito, Ron Palucki, and Tony Vermejan look on.

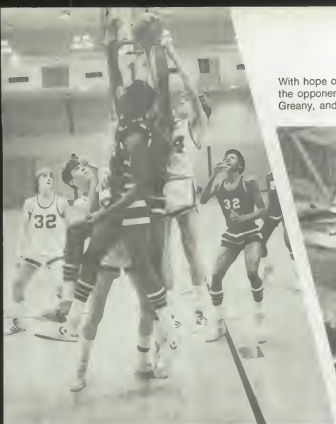


Freshmen Basketball Team: Front Row — Bob Evanich, Jim Boland, Dan Roach, Tony Vermejan, Bob Wojcik, John Gruszka, Lalo Martinez. Back Row — Joe Martinez, Pat

McKechnie, Nick Paunovich, Ron Palucki, Mike Salapski, Phil Stanny, Scott Lelito, Brian Cook, Ron Raymond, Coach Rick Volbrecht.



While dribbling around his opponent and towards the basket, freshman Ron Palucki uses his skills to buck Morton's score and to defeat the Hammond Wildcat.



With hope of rebounding the basketball from the opponents, teammates Rusty Hall, Dennis Greany, and Ron Brandner battle for possession.



By physically blocking out the opponent, Bill Brightwell aids fellow junior Ron Brandner with his lay-up to build the B-team's score.



B-team Basketball Team: **Front row** — Dennis Greany, John Marosi, Rusty Hall. **Second row** — Jeff Schneider, Aaron Soto, Nick Bokun, Paul Solja. **Third row** — Paul Wiltberger, manager, Bill Aguilera, Dan Churilla, Bill Brightwell. **Back row** — Ron Brandner, Coach Greg Jancich, Tim Axarides, Mike Holper.



As the swimmers take their starting positions, each of them is concerned about getting a good jump on the others.



Varsity Swimming

Tech	Won	108-58
Chesterton	Lost	59-112
Hammond High	Lost	73-98
Griffith	Won	95-77
Lew Wallace	Won	94-68
Horace Mann	Won	105-52
Clark	Won	95-76
Lake Central	Won	89-77
Highland	Lost	74-98
Lowell	Won	100-72
Gavit	Won	130-46
Bishop Noll	Lost	58-113
Conference		3rd Place
Sectionals		



Deep breaths and smooth strokes enable senior Roger Edwards to stream through the water and gain a victory.

After completing the race, junior Bill Lutzenberger checks his speed with timerette Sue Sterling.



Tankmen establish records

The 1978-79 swim team had a good season, and broke many school records. Senior Roger Edwards and junior Scott Tomsic took different turns breaking old and new school records in the 200 yard freestyle, and 100 yard butterfly categories. Also breaking records in the breaststroke category was senior swimmer Rob Taylor.

Impressing Coach Hunt were freshmen divers Pat Kowalski and Darla Price who placed second and fourth respectively, in their first conference meet.

Although the team members decreased from last year's team, swimming Coach Bob Hunt stated, "It's from the lack of students and their unwillingness to work and to sacrifice time to become good athletes."

Next year's team is expected to be in good shape, but replacing the senior swimmers will be hard to do. There are many returning underclassmen who contributed to the 8-4 record.



Swim Team — Front Row: Keith Brownwell, Chuck Waywood, Keven Brownwell. **Second Row:** Dave Murchek, Darla Price, Nora Celsko, Bill Lutzenberger, Dave Rycerz, Jeff Herring, Darrin Dian. **Third Row:** Coach Hunt, Chris Wilson,

Mark Noldin, Doug Fork, Pat Kowalski, Coach Kolperzinski. **Back Row:** Al Ramirez, Scott Tomsic, Roger Edwards, Don Goldsmith, Rob Taylor.



Cheerleaders — Front Row: Dana Molodet (co-capt.), (capt.). **Second Row:** Sandy Batson, Sandy Sahalick, Chris Telley Gelsendorfer, Dena Hauprich, Faith Lelito, Tina Hale, Katy Egan. **Back Row:** Jami Snyder, Amy Marcinek, Jill Cowan, Sue Sterling, Lisa Mish Lauer, Lisa Nuccio, Kelly Walsh, Karen Lipka.



The season record result of good teamwork, devotion, and hard work. Rob Taylor.

As he tries to overcome the strength of an opposing force, sophomore Nick Companiott pushes his rival backwards.



Varsity Wrestling

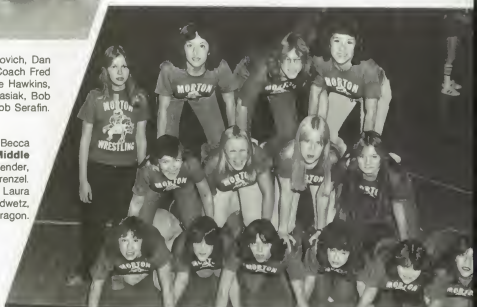
E.C. Roosevelt	Won	39-30
E.C. Washington	Lost	23-43
Bishop Noll	Lost	29-41
Gavit	Lost	21-44
Horace Mann	Won	72-0
Hammond High	Lost	24-39
Highland	Lost	27-36
Clark	Lost	27-30
Whiting	Lost	17-34
Season Record		2-7

Lake Shore Conference 9th Place
Hammond Sectional 4th Place

Varsity Wrestling Team: Front row: Mike Rataczak, Robert McAfee, Brian Gensel, Mark Eaton, Enoch Hebner. Second row: Charles Applequist, Dean

Rubino, Phil Markovich, Dan Maclean. Back row: Coach Fred Kepler, Stan Potter, Mike Hawkins, John Davenport, Joe Banasiak, Bob Reid, Coach Bob Serafin.

Mat Mates — Top Row: Ruth Lipka, Becca Soto, Shari Brice, Mona Soto. **Middle Row:** Shari Saddler, Connie Kender, Sharon Applequist, Marsha Frenzel. **Back Row:** Kim Doland, Laura Wolfe, Beth Sacula, Dana Medwetz, Michelle Dodson, Linda Aragon.



Davenport nabs conference title

Finishing the schedule with two wins and seven losses is evidence enough of the wrestlers' disappointing season. However, much of the unsuccessfulness was due to the loss of some important wrestlers. Bob Silaj broke his arm in the Calumet tournament, and Stan Potter suffered a knee injury in practice. Senior Mike Hawkins suffered an illness, which left him weak in sectional competition, and caused him to miss the entire conference meet.

One highlight of the season occurred when senior John Davenport captured a

conference title, but his mid-term graduation made him ineligible for any sectional competition. Another highlight of the season was the team effort in blanking Horace Mann 72-0. The most valuable players in terms of winning were freshman Nick Companiotti, junior Stan Potter, senior John Davenport, and senior Mike Hawkins. These four wrestlers were the consistent point getters the whole season. Coach Kepler is looking forward to next year with returning letter winners Mark Eaton, Bob McAfee, and Dan MacLean.

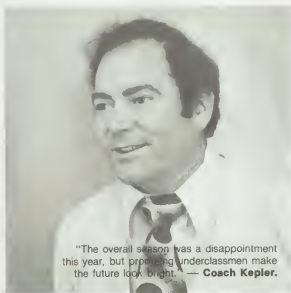
To throw his opponent on his back is what junior Phil Markovich has in mind as he plots his strategy for a decision in the meet.



Viewing the situation upside-down, a surprised opponent quickly experiences quite a shock as he is flipped over by a Morton wrestler.



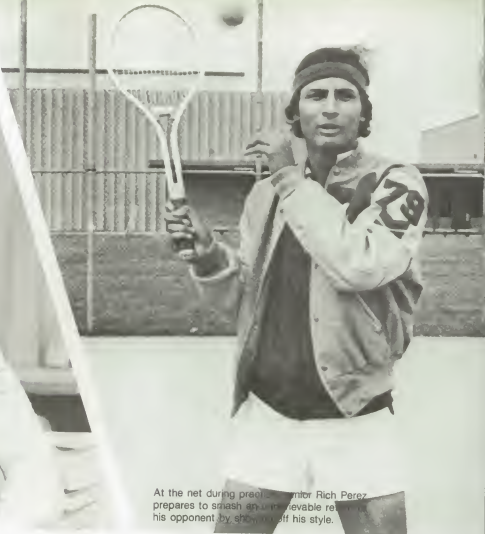
B-Team Wrestling — Front Row: Rick Garcia, Pat Curtis, Bob Sebolt, Ken Paquin, Kevin Szczudlak. **Back Row:** Mike Kelbasa, Ed Kelbasa, Dan Bryant, Jeff Madison, Coach Bob Serafin, Mike Marks, Tony Gresham, Craig Rowe, Randy Waugaman.



"The overall season was a disappointment this year, but promising underclassmen make the future look bright." — **Coach Kepler.**



"This record has been one of the best that we have had in recent years. The players should be commended for their determination and ability." — Varsity Tennis Coach Darrell Johnson.



At the net during practice, senior Rich Perez prepares to smash an unreturnable return by his opponent by showing off his style.



Racquet back, right foot forward, and eyes fixed on the ball enable sophomore Mike Chance to put all his power into the shot.

Netmen end 9-3

"A well balanced team combined with experiences from our seniors is the reason for our successful season," commented coach Darrell Johnson.

Finishing well under pressure is the reason why Joe Tumbiolo is thought of as one of the exceptional racquetmen this year.

Beating Hammond High was the highlight of the season as the victory earned Morton a first place position in the conference. However, the Govs lost a crucial conference match in the season which forced Morton to settle for a second place finish.

Senior Joe Tumbiolo concluded, "After losing to Tech early in the season, the team kept its composure and ended the season on a super high note defeating Whiting and E.C. Washington."



Tennis Team: Front Row — Chris Polochak, Aaron Soto, Ron Palucki, Rich Perez, Joe Tumbiolo.

Back Row — Mike Price, Raul Lozano, Dennis Cashen, Mike Chance, and Bill Goton.



As he swings into action with an accomplished backhand, senior Joe Tumbiolo has hopes of defeating his opponent.

With knowledge of the proper techniques for serving, and determination, sophomore Aaron Soto makes a hard, unreturnable serve.

While practicing after school, senior Jewel Barron hopes to perfect her backhand for the upcoming match against rival Gavt.



First row: Karen Holland, Cathy Howard, Jackie Williams, Jessica Aguilera, Lisa Adzia. **Second row:** Sue Sliwa, Faith Marcinek. **Third row:** Jewel Barron, Sharon Jadnak. **Fourth row:** Coach Mr. Phil Hruskovich, Coach Mr. Darrell Johnson.



Long hours of practice and hard work enable senior Joyce Chovanec to use her forehand, to manipulate her opponent and attempt to net a victory

Indoor practice during rainy weather enables junior Rhonda Reid to build up her throwing arm before a meet.

Governors rebuild

Lack of experience, and during the off season, a lack of practice proved to be two decisive factors responsible for the 2-9 season of the girls tennis team.

"Due to her consistent playing throughout the season, junior Faith Marcinek was named Most Valuable Player, and senior Jewel Barron was chosen captain of the team due to her leadership abilities," explained varsity tennis coach, Mr. Darrell Johnson. Summing up the 1978 season Coach Johnson stated, "Considering the team's lack of experience they did well for their first season."

When describing the 1978 girls track

team, "rebuilding" may be the word that fits the best.

"The team was made up of mostly freshmen and, although they were hard workers, lack of experience explains our record of 4-13," stated track coach, Miss Olive Wade.

Outstanding players throughout the season include: junior Ronda Reid who broke the school record in the softball throw, and qualified for sectionals in the same event; Mary McCree who qualified for sectionals in the 100 and 220 yard dash; and sophomore Nancy Hladek who worked hard.



A strong throwing arm and a hefty push aid sophomore Lynn Nicksic to improve her shot put toss as she practices for the next track meet.



Front row: Ronda Reid, Sherry Appelquist, Holly Nagy, Donna Niemc, Sue Golon, Karen Holland. **Second row:** Cindy Guerrero, Dawn Howard, Sue Bardoczi, Kim Bowen, Rose Mernaadez, Deanna Ebeltoft, Rhonda Rosek, Sandy Bach, Mary Egan. **Third row:** Sharon Rataczak, Nancy

Hladek, Theresa Herbert, Sheila Soltys, Nancy Jazyk, Lynn Nicksic, Nora Csisko, Lisa Refkin. **Fourth row:** Coach Olive Wade, Michelle Dodson, Karen Rudder, Priscilla Purnik, Shelly Gillespie, Debbie Ortiz, Colleen Johnson, Anita Maridon, Nancy Magura.

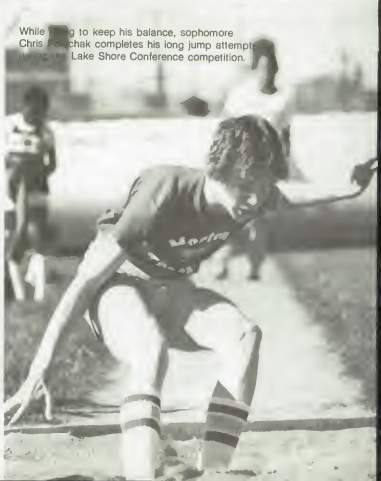
I don't care what you write as long as it is the proper length that the caption should be on the 3-C, commanded the Top Hat Advisor.

Track Team — Front: Ed Hernandez, Ismail Yoldash, Al Ramirez, Laio Martinez, Jeff Jusick, George Hess, Chris Hlista. Second row: Dan Churilla, Bill Brightwell, Mark Riley, Gary Allen, Stan Potter, Chris Polachak, Kevin Lauerman, John Lipka, Ken Croft, Chuck Shives. Third row: Coach Vaught, Ron Brandner, Paul Sojka, Ron Kaminski, Tony Maddox, Mark Sertic, Mike Marks, Jim Heller, Mike Price, Coach Archer.



Intense determination and superior skill enable senior Mark Riley to establish his pace and leap each hurdle successfully to overcome his rivals.

While trying to keep his balance, sophomore Chris Polachak completes his long jump attempt during the Lake Shore Conference competition.



3rd place finish best ever

Placing third in the Lake Shore Conference was one of the many titles the Morton track team earned during the 1978 MHS track season.

Finishing the year with 7-6 overall, and 5-3 in dual Conference Meets, the Gavs achieved second place in the Lake Shore Conference Indoor Meet.

Captain of the track team, Jeff Jankowski, and one of the "Most Valuable Players" last year, placed sixth in state, in the low hurdles.

Senior Mark Riley was the other "Most Valuable Player," since he finished the season with most total points in the events in which he participated.

Another track record was set by senior Jim Heller who ran the 100 yard dash in 10.2, setting a new varsity school record. Setting Sophomore-Freshmen records were: Al Frost with a time of 1:59.7 in the 880, and 4:38.2 in the mile set a new conference record, Stan Potter hurled the discus for a school record of 127 feet, and Steve Petho tied a school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.6.

As senior Jim Heller works with extreme determination to keep his pace, he is closely followed by his opponent, who forces Heller to push for the finish line.

Strong leg muscles and an ability to keep a straight mind help senior Ken Croft perform his best while running the hurdles.

1978 Boys Track

Opponent	Morton	
Bishop Noll	63	27
Gavit	24	27
Lake Central Relays		1st
Lake Shore Conference Indoor		2nd
Calumet	87	35
Clark	56	37
Gavit	64	37
Tech	70	74
E.C. Roosevelt	13	74
E.C. Washington	30	49
Hammond High	76	49
Bishop Noll	68	74
Whiting	6	74
Hammond High Relays		4th
Calumet Relays		7th
Lake Shore Conference Meet		4th

"Last season we finished third in conference. We are really looking forward to this year." Catch Bill Archer

One swift kick halts Governors' streak

"At the end of the last season, I hadn't realized how many young underclass lettermen I would have returning for this new campaign. With some practice in fundamentals and timing, this outfit could be a most respectable unit," explained soccer coach John Pimental.

The Morton soccer team, in the past, has always proven respectable. With a record of 6-2 in the 1978 season, the kickmen earned a second place finish in conference standings.

The soccer team experienced a heartbreaking defeat to Hammond High in the City Tournament. They lost by one goal, thus preventing them from achieving their bid for a fifth straight title.

"The team members voted Perry Rubino as Most Valuable Player since

he came through in many pressure situations with a calm air, as though all were fine. He was a very versatile player, used mainly in the front line. But, when needed, he played full-back and took some pressure off our goalie," commented Coach Pimental.

Mike Prijevic and junior Dean Rubino were chosen as captains of the 1978 kickmen.

Senior Ken Kolodziej concluded, "The Governors hope to start another City Tournament string of victories starting with the 1979 season."

Although the first annual Polish Apple Bobbing Contest came to a close, Mead Polish Migma Staushak O'McKavenportski steionvich won by staying underwater for a day.



Soccer Team — Front row: Joe Mackinday, Jeff DeRolf, Joe Guerra, Scott Thompson, Jeff Herring, Mike Rataczak, Tom Sandlin, Mike Hendron, Jeff Turean.
Second row: Larry Kandalec, Phil Mardovich, Marlo Matakovic, Jim Bac, Alan Skager, Rick Thompson,

Steve Paulich, Ken Kolodziej, John Gordish. **Back row:** Coach Pimental, Brian Franklin, Dave Colgrove, Sean Egan, Mark Rebey, Tom Ramberg, Jeff Oros, Bob Markovich, Jerry Martin, Dave DeToro, Ed Figuly, Dan Potter.



Tightening all muscles, senior Jeff DeRoll gives the ball a quick hit off his head in the right direction.



Morton Soccer Team — 1978

Opponent	Morton
Highland	2 3
E.C. Washington	0 2
Bishop Noll	4 8
Tech	3 4
Clark	0 5
Munster	3 0
Hammond High	2 1
Gavit	0 3

City Tournament

Gavit	1 2
Hammond High	1 0



Goalie Al Skager prevents a goal by senior Jeff Herring in one of the many important practices.

After outthrusting his opponent, junior Phil Markovich takes his best shot at the ball, hoping to build Morton's lead.



"I thought we had a tremendous season, the team played well together and improved steadily throughout the season." — **Coach Onie Penzato**



Front: Rich Niemic, Nick D'Angelo, Brad Bobow
Ed Kielbasa. Back: Mike Ebeltoft, Mark John Frank Banka, Dave Bensinger, Coach Onie Penz

Varsity Golf		
Opponent		Morton
Griffith	180	174
Highland	177	177
Merrillville	161	177
Lake Central	162	187
Highland	176	182
Gavit	178	182
Whiting	203	175
Hammond High	179	175
Tech	223	172
E.C. Roosevelt	218	172
Lew Wallace	177	175
Clark	200	181
Munster	151	168
Bishop Noll	183	179
Gavit	167	179
E.C. Roosevelt	214	168
Tech	216	168
Griffith	163	168
Munster	159	182
Gavit	168	183
Bishop Noll	189	183
Andrean	158	167
Clark	171	165
E.C. Washington	220	165
Whiting	195	165
Hammond High	174	165
Lowell	164	172
Hannover	173	172
Lew Wallace	243	167



Carefully comparing golf scores, juniors Ed Kielbasa and Nick D'Angelo try to determine a winner.

Govs tee off 12-11 season

After winning the conference tournament, Morton's 1978 golf team was edged out of a sectional title by two points, finally losing to Munster. The Governors ended their season competition with a 12-11-1 record.

Louis Vauter led the team with a 39.8 average for the season, and was voted the Most Valuable Player and the team captain. Vauter's other accomplishments include a second place finish in the conference tournament and a medalist in sectionals.

The team placed eighth out of twenty-six teams in the Rensselaer Tournament, and they participated in the Lake Hills Invitational Tournament coming in fourteenth, out of a total of twenty-eight.

Junior Bob Soto played well under pressure, and he, along with junior Ed Kielbasa, will be returning letterman for the 1979 golf season.



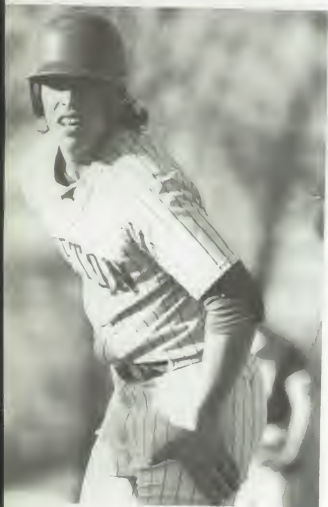
While junior Nick D'Angelo studies his teammate's technique, junior Robert Soto makes the necessary efforts required for a successful putt.



All eyes are fixed upon junior Nick D'Angelo's drive as he attempts to hit the green on his first shot.

Coordination with a golf club brings the reward of sending the ball into the hole for junior Nick D'Angelo.

Govs capture sectional, regional baseball crowns!!



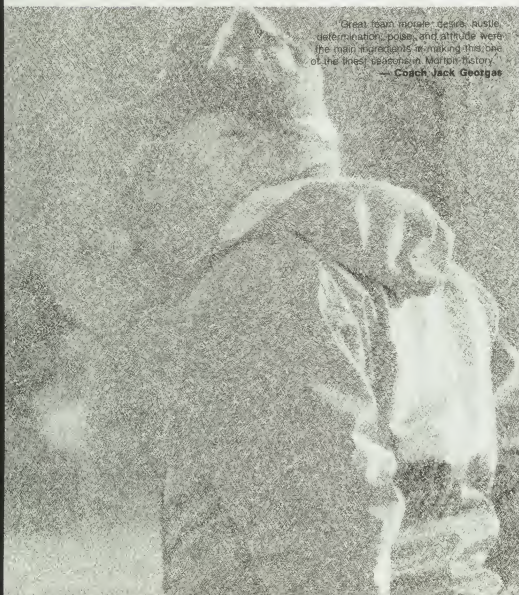
Long workouts and invigorating exercises helped the Governors to the finals of the Sectional baseball championship.

While waiting for the perfect opportunity to steal second base, senior Ed McIver keeps alert at all times during the final game in the regionals.

Precision and speed are needed for a well-balanced pitcher. Junior Darin Bensinger works on these techniques to perform his best in the sectionals.



Great team player, desire, astute differentiation, poise, and attitude were the main ingredients in making this one of the finest seasons in Marion history.
— Coach Jack George



SECTIONAL 1978 REGIONAL

Victories total 24

"Winning the sectionals by defeating Gavit, and becoming regional champions, meant that all the long practices and hard work paid off,"

expressed senior Mike Sapyta.

Capturing the sectional and regional title were indeed a rewarding ending to an equally fruitful season. A record of 24-6 gave the 1978 baseball team a second place finish in the conference standings.

Perhaps one of the most memorable games during the 1978 season was the victory over Gavit in sectionals.

"Gavit has always been our rival, but this year they were state-ranked, and it's always exciting to beat a team that's supposed to be better than you," commented senior Greg Brandner.

Leading the diamondmen offensively with the highest batting averages were Darryl Simko hitting .392, Tom Reigel .333, and Ed McIver .318.

Carrying the team through some tough competition was ace pitcher Dave Grubesc, who had a pitching record of 7-3, with 51 strike outs.



Baseball Team —Front Row: Mark Eaton, Jeff Schneider, Mike Riffle, Dennis Zamber. Second Row: Wally Wojcik, Bucky Daniels, Mike Sapyta, Scott Lush, Ed McIver, Darin Bensinger, Phil Elo.

Back Row: Coach Georgas, Ray Kubeck, Al Vermejan, Greg Brandner, Steve Zubrenic, Mike Chance, Rory Segally, Coach Jancich.



Desperately trying to prevent an out, senior Greg Brandner makes a final thrust to reach first base in hopes of securing a base hit against E.C. Roosevelt.

Showing excellent form in his follow-through, junior Darin Bensinger quickly discovers that technique is just as important as speed when pitching to an opponent.

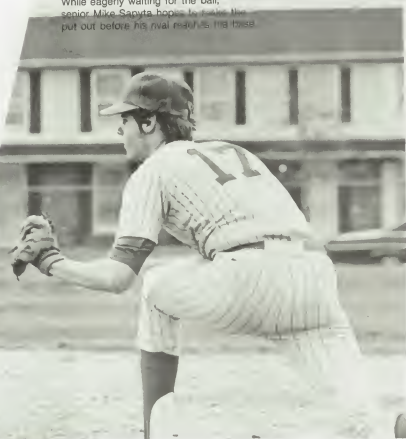
Opponents		Morton
T.F. North	1	23
Gary Roosevelt	2	1
Gary Roosevelt	1	4
Munster	7	5
Bishop Noll	0	1
Whiting	3	10
E.C. Roosevelt	5	12
West Side	4	5
West Side	5	6
Gavit	5	6
E.C. Washington	1	3
Tech	5	10
Hammond High	3	0
Clark	0	12
Whiting	1	7
Bishop Noll	4	11
Tech	5	8
Gavit	2	0
Hammond High	5	3
E.C. Roosevelt	1	0
Clark	3	5
West Side	0	7
E.C. Washington	1	6
West Side	0	6
Calumet	5	15
Hammond High	8	12
E.C. Roosevelt	1	5
E.C. Washington	2	3
Gavit	0	4
Crown Point	1	2



As he carefully checks his swing, senior Ed McIver tries to avoid striking out during the Gavit game.



While eagerly waiting for the ball, senior Mike Saputa hopes to make the put out before his rival reaches first base.



1979 Homecoming Court — Neil Wilson, Katy Egan, Mark Nevelo, Robin Mihalic, Nancy Szydlowski, Mike Hawkins, Barb Mandichak, John Greene, Diane Brady, John Davenport.



John Davenport



John Greene



Looney day participants, junior Ronda Reid and senior Tracey Ossana, not only dressed, but also acted out of the ordinary.



Mike Hawkins



Neil Wilson



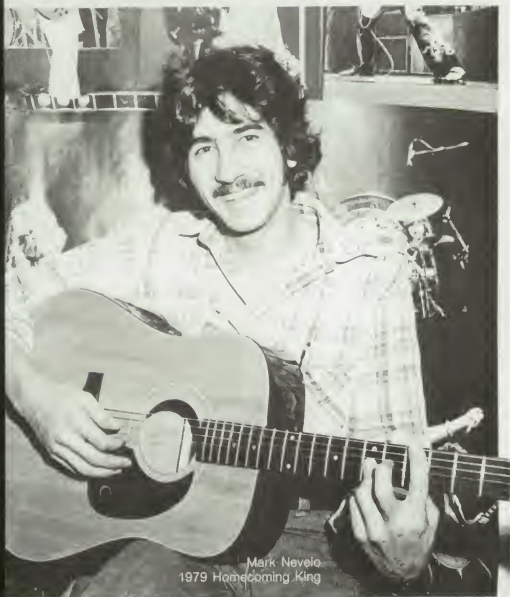
King chosen, spirit aroused

Jersey day, backwards day, looney day, baggy day, and finally red and grey day comprised basketball homecoming spirit week January 8-12.

Friday, during homeroom, seniors were asked to vote for five candidates for homecoming king. These finalists were: John Davenport, John Greene, Mike Hawkins, Mark Nevelo, and Neil Wilson.

After the pom pom girls' halftime routine, each candidate marched out on the court with his escort. Association Vice-president Mike Murray announced the new winner.

A dance honoring the king, Mark Nevelo, and the other candidates took place after the game against Gavitt.



Mark Nevelo
1979 Homecoming King

1,836 Suspects

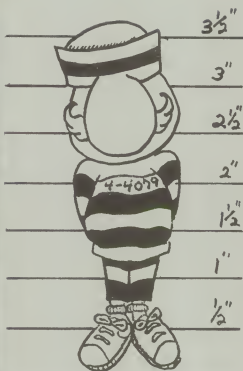
Clue #4: The students at Morton Senior High School seem to enjoy lunch as a time to break away from the books and socialize. I also noticed how most students ready themselves to spring out the door at the very instant the bell is sounded between classes to talk to friends. I scanned the parking lots and realized that a great number of people even sit in cars to visit companions who as wait for fellow classmates who may need a ride home after school.

A hot tip from a junior lead me to information concerning what pupils learn at Morton besides reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Counselors aided students by helping them job applications and giving them advice on how to handle interviews. But there must be more ...

Stray dogs roaming the halls are not as unusual as they seem because of frequent visitations during the year.

After lunch students gather near the building to talk with friends while they wait for the period to end.





Tickets and I.D.'s are necessary for juniors Martin Boelt, John Muskoski, Chuck Morris, and Rory Segally to gain admittance to the dance.

Circles of dancers gather in the school cafeteria as "Monterey" plays popular songs after a home football game.



Seniors join in on spirit week fun

Wild and crazy seemed to be the motto for the class of '79. The seniors carried on their wild and crazy antics throughout their last year.

The return of the homecoming parade gave the seniors an opportunity to construct a float. Hours of preparation including flower makings and float constructions led to the making of "Count On A Victory."

The senior class had the choice of a trip to Florida or California. After a class vote it was decided that the seniors would soak up the sun in Florida. The seniors, who vacationed spent, two days and nights in Orlando at the Davis Motor Lodge. The next stop was Daytona Beach where they stayed at the Sheraton Inn for six days and five nights. This trip was the last excursion the class of 79 would spend together. Now we're on our own.

A senior's last year many times is his easiest. Freshman year is spent making friends and getting acquainted with the school. The students' second year is filled with money-making projects for the junior-senior prom. Junior year is the year of putting on the prom. The last year is more relaxed. For some it means a half day of school and working, for others it means simply doing things with friends as much as one can. But where do we go from here?

This is what we have waited for and now that it has come and that diploma is in hand, what are we to do? All our goals we've made will be put to the test, it is so frightening out there. But before we can look back, it's good-bye Morton High.

Baggy styles coming back? No, it's just seniors Nell Wilson and Peggy Scott showing their spirit during spirit week.



Sheila Abel

Gary Allan Adzia — Association 4 (Class Pres.); Boy's Basketball 1-3; Boy's State Rep. 4; Citizen's Apprenticeship Program 3; M-Club 3; Nat'l. Forensics 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4 (Treas. 4); TOP HAT 3, 4 (Sports Ed. 4); Travel Club 1-4 (Officer 2); Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Gregory A. Alberts — A.V. Club 1-3; Caving Club 3; Electronics 3; Herp. Club 2-4.

Jennifer Lee Marie Alberts — Booster Club 2-4; FEA 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 3; Monitor 3; Nurses Asst. 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Lisa Ann Algozine — Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

John P. Allen — Boy's Chorus 1; Chess Club 1-3; Concert Choir 3; Mixed Choir 2.

Theresa Lyn Allen

Jim Steve Andrews

Timothy Donald Anoskey — Football 1, 2; Monitor 2; Stage Crew 1; Travel Club 2.





Charles Alan Appelquist — M-Club 4; Physics 4; Wrestling 2-4.
Rosemary Ardelean — Booster Club 1; MITS 1; Office Asst. 1, 2; Teacher Asst. 1, 2.
Steven Arnold



Michele Renee Bac — Association 1-4 (Senator 1, 2, Class Sec. 3, Rec. 4); Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Mat Mates 1; Pom Pon 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 2-4; Teacher Asst. 1, 2; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Clubs Ed. 4); Travel Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.
Joseph Phillip Banasiak — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Wrestling 1-4.
Susan Eve Bandura — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 2-4 (Treas. 3); Counselor Asst. 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 3.



Frank Lee Banks
Frank Leo Bardoczi — Football 1.
Carl John Barnes — Electronics 3.



Darrell Franklin Barnes — Association 4 (Cabinet); A.V. Club 1; Band 1-4; Boy's Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3, 4; Indiana All-State Honors Choir 3; Indiana State Solo Contest 2-4; Monitor 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; Plays 2, 3; Scholarship Recipient for Indiana University of Music Comp. 2; Stage Band 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Theater Guild 1-4.
Theresa Barnes
Danny Clifford Barrett — A.V. Club 1-4; Plays 3; Boy's Track 2.



Class sponsors, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg, discuss announcement choices.

Officers prepare activities

Rebecca Sue Barrett — Caving Club 3; Herp. Club 1-3; Monitor 1; Teacher Asst. 2; Timerette 2, 3.

James Michael Barrick — Electronics 1, 2; Football 1; Boy's Tennis 3.

Robert Scott Barrix

Jewel A. Barron — Association 1-4 (Cabinet 2, Homeroom Rep. 1, 3, Treas. 4); Band 3; Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; DAR Award 4; Debate 4; FEA 1-4 (V.Pres. 2, Pres. 3, 4); Girl's Chorus 1; Girl's Choir 2; M-Club 4; MITS 1-4 (Treas. 2, Pres. 3, 4); Nat'l. Forensics 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Physics 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4 (Sec. 4); Teacher Asst. 1; Girl's Tennis 1, 3, 4; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Academics Asst. 3, Academics Ed. 4); Zoology 4.

Jay Richard Bartlett

Jilayne Elizabeth Bartlett — Booster Club 1, 2; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 2; Girl's Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2; Office Asst. 2; Teacher Asst. 2.

Ramona Marie Basiger — FEA 3; Mixed Choir 3; Office Asst. 3; Spem Club 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

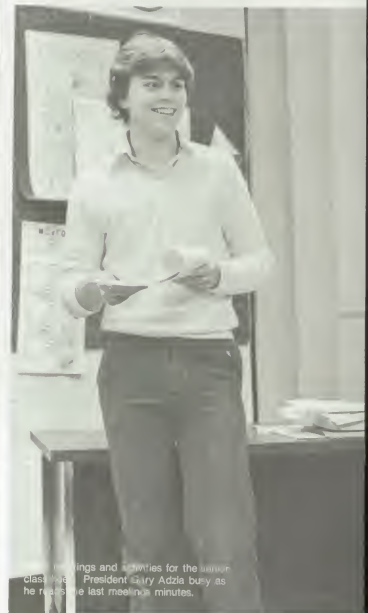
Sandra Ann Batson — Booster Club 1-3; GAA 1; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 1-4; Girl's Track 1; Timerette 4.

Amy Renee Bell — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Office Asst. 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 3, 4; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Ads Asst. 3, Ads Ed. 4).

Susan Elizabeth Benn — Band 1, 2, 4; Booster Club 4; For. Lang. Club 4; Plays 2; Powder Puff 4; Ski Club 1; Teacher Asst. 4.

Dale Edward Bensinger — Band 1-4; Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Theplans 3, 4.

Dave Lee Bensinger — Boy's Basketball 1 (Mgr.); Football 4; M-Club 4; Monitor 1, 2; Teacher Asst. 2, 3; Boy's Track 2.



Meetings and activities for the senior class will be held at 10:30 a.m. President Gary Adzia busy as he reads the last meeting minutes.



rk William Bermingham



Michelle Maria Biggs — Basketball Stats Keeper 4; Bookstore Aid 1; Booster Club 1, 2, 4; Clean-Committee 2; For. Lang. Club 2; GAA 1; Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 3; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Business Mgr. 4).



Business begins to take form in senior vice president Nancy Ziel's locker as the rummaging through junk begins.

Bridget Bigler — Association 1-4 (Homeroom Asst. 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4); Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 1; Homecoming Court 4; MORTON-ROSE 3, 4 (Press Bureau 4); Nat'l. Forensics 4; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Speech 4; Travel Club 1-Board of Directors 2, 3; Timerette 3; Volleyball 1. **Mike Blackwell** — Ski Club 2; Teacher Asst. 2, 4. **Mike W. Boardman** — Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Senator 4); Baseball 2-4; Football 1-M-Club 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.



Nancy Ann Boch — Booster Club 4; All State Cheerleader 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Plays 1-4; Pom Pon 2-4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2; Theater Guild 1-4; Thespians 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4. **Thleen Ann Bolch** — Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Girl's Track 1. **Tom Bolch**



Business calls and social appointments keep senior class secretary Donna Heins busy.

Barbara Lynn Boutchar — Counselor Asst. 2, 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Office Asst. 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Exchange 1; Teacher Asst. -1, 2; TOP HAT 3.

Diane Marie Brady — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Hiking Club 1; Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 3; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Art Ed. 4); Travel Club 2-4.

Gregory Paul Brandner — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Baseball 3, 4; Boy's Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 1); Boy's State Rep. 3; M-Club 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Physics 4 (V. Pres.); Travel Club 3.

Shari Ann Brehmer — Association 1, 3 (Class Sec. 1, Cabinet 3); Booster Club 1-4; Counselor Asst. 2; Cheerleader 2-4; GAA 1; M-Club 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4; TOP HAT 2-4 (Underclass Ed. 3, Senior Ed. 4); Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Scott Randal Brey

Charles Michael Bright — Photo Club 2.

Daniel Mike Brincky

Pamela Sue Brumfield — Booster Club 1; Teacher Asst. 1-3.

Walter Leonard Burleson — Electronics 2, 3; Football 1; M-Club 3, 4; Physics 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Wrestling 1-3; VICA 4 (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at Tech).

Laura Jean Burns — Association 1-4 (Senator 1, 2, Cabinet 3, Homeroom Rep. 4); Girl's Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4) Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; M-Club 2-4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 3; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Sports Ed. 4); Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. MVP 4); Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Timothy Brian Byrne

Judy Ann Calderon — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep. 1-3); Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Mat Mates 1; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Karen R. Call — Booster Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Rhonda L. Call — Booster Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Travel Club 3, 4.

Jim Cannon

Dale Carlson — Caving Club 2, 4; Folk Club 2; Herp. Club 1, 2; Plays 1.

Debbie Cartwright

Pamela Anne Casper — Band 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Drum Major 3, 4; Music Librarian 1-3; Orchestra 2-4; Powder Puff 3.

Mark Cassaday

Mary Margaret Chambers — Concert Choir 3, 4; Debate 2; Ensemble 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1, 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Office Asst. 4; Student Congress 2; Teacher Asst. 1-3.

Kathryn Joan Chance — Association 3 (Cabinet); Girl's Basketball 1; Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 4; GAA 1; Girl's Chorus 2; Homecoming Court 4; M-Club 3, 4; Mixed Choir 3; Office Asst. 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4).

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Mary Elizabeth Chmielik — A.V. Club 2-4; Booster Club 3; Folk Club 2, 3; Girl's Chorus 3; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Joyce Margaret Chovanec — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4 (Treas. 4); Clean-up Committee 3; GAA 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Ski Club 3; TOP HAT 2-4 (Clubs Ed. 3, Co-production Ed. 4); Travel Club 2, 3 (Officer 3); Girl's Tennis 2, 3.



Term papers require hours of research



To keep from having to play a fine, senior Karen Johnson returns a borrowed book before



Linda Jewel Christman — Art Club 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Spelunking Club 3; Zoology 3.



Dennis Wayne Churilla — Boy's Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4.



Tina Marie Chyzy — Band 1, 2; Plays 1, 2; Swimming 1; Teacher Asst. 2, 3; Attended Lincoln High School, Calif. 1, 2.

Maurine Ann Clayton — Monitor 1; Plays 2; Teacher Assistant 2, 3.

Patty Jean Clemens — Booster Club 1-4; MITS 2-4 (V. Pres 4); Photo Club 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2; Girl's Track 2.



Mary Beth Collelo — Booster Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Teacher Asst. 3; TOP HAT 2, 3.

Bev Cowley

Fred Cox — Electronics 2, 3; Monitor 2; Physics 1; Stage Crew 3; Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 4.



Randy Crague

Scott Crawley — Swimming 1, 2; Travel Club 2.

Kenneth Deon Croft — Baseball 4; M-Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4, Boy's Track 1-3.

Dave Crum



Gary W. Cruse — Ski Club 3, 4.



Timothy B. Crutchfield — Boy's Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Library Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 3.



Will my new shoes make me teller than my boyfriend?
Senior Cathy Bolch checks to find out.

Brian Thomas Cummings — Football 1-3 (Mgr.).

Mary Burnadette Curiel — Booster Club 2-4; MITS 2-4; Photo Club 4; Travel Club 4.

Kimberly Sue Curtis — Bookstore Asst. 1; Teacher Asst. 2.

John R. Davenport — Football 1-4 (Capt. 1, MVP 4); M-Club 2-4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Wrestling 1-4 (MVP 3).

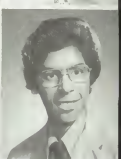


Pamela Joan Davis — MITS 1; Monitor 1, 2; Orchestra 1-4, Teacher Asst. 3.

Cindy D. Deal — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1, 2 (Publicity Chairman); Teacher Asst. 1, 2; Girl's Track 1, 2; Timerette 2, 3.

Dorotte Deem

David R. DelToro — Association 1, 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Boy's State Rep. 3; Electronics 2, 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Physics 4 (Treas.); Soccer 1, 2; Boy's Tennis 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.



Jeff Derolf — M-Club 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; **Rebecca Renee Dettlerline** — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; GAA 1; Music Librarian 1-4; Orchestra 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Tina Renee Dicharia — Student Council 1-3 (Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, Sec. 3); Marching & Syphonice 1-3; Pep Club 1-3; Cheerleading 1-3 (Co-Capt. 3); B-Club 2, 3; Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 1-3; History Club 3; Girl's Tennis 2; Teacher Asst. 2; Wrestlette 3; Attended Baker Co. High School, Florida 1-3.

Theresa Fay Dodd — Girl's Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 3, 4; Track 1



Schedules let student's day open for work



Todd Scott Doland — Wrestling 1.

Paul Martin Drees — Association 1, 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Monitor 2; Teacher Asst. 1, 2; Boy's Track 1.

Earl Wayne Dunn — A.V. Club 3; Teacher Asst. 1.



Michael Joseph Dzurochak — Y.C.C. (1978)

Jenny Lee Eaton

Susan Louise Ecsi — Association 2, 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4 (Sec. 3, V.Pres. 4); MITS 1, 2; Girl's Track 2; Travel Club 2-4.



Roger Allen Edwards — Swimming 2-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Teacher Asst. 1, 4.

Kathleen E. Egan — Association 1-4 (Class Pres. 1, 2, Rec. 3, Pres. 4); Booster Club 1-3 (Publicity Chairman 1); Chemistry Club 3; Girl's State Rep. 3; Homecoming Court 4; Homecoming King Escort 4; I Dare You Award 3; Mat Mates 2; Media Club 4; (Pres. Advisor); Nat'l. Forensics 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4 (Program Chairman 4); Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Ski Club 2; Teacher Asst. 3; TOP HAT 2-4 (Clubs Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4); Travel Club 2 (Board of Directors 2); Timerette 3, 4.

Christine Yvonne Erb — F.E.A. 2; Mixed Choir 2, 3; Girl's Chorus 1; Teacher Asst. 1.



Mary Lou Faist — Girl's Basketball 1; GAA 1; Girl's Chorus 1-4; MORTONITE 2; Teacher Asst. 1, 2.

Leslie K. Farr — Nurse Asst. 2, 3.

Richard Field



Edward James Figuly — Cross Country 1; M-Club 3, 4; Soccer, 3, 4

Charles A. Fiscus — Football 1-4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 1

Kimberly Dawn Ford

Year at the top



Richard Allen Fowler — Association 4 (Senator); Boy's Basketball 1, 2, 4.



Elbert J. Fraiser



The break between classes gives seniors Sandi Batsch and Sue the opportunity to catch up on the latest happenings.



Tracey Ann Frankland — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Band 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2-4 (V.Pres. 4); Orchestra 3, 4; Powder Puff Teacher Asst. 2, 3.



Curtis Frankovich



Tammy Ann Gabry — Booster Club 1, 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Trackette 2.



Alfonso Gallegos — Swimming 2, 3.



Frank Gallegos — Band 1-3; For. Lang. Club 1-3.



Tanya Gambill



Pam Gann



Jim Garza



Susan Kay Garza — For. Lang. Club 1; Office Asst. 1; Ski Club 3; Girl's Track 2.



Elaine Gaze — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1; Concert Choir 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 2; Hiking Club 2; Mat Mates 1; Monitor 1; Teacher Asst. 2; Travel Club 2.



Lisa Grearman



Brian Thomas Gensel — Association 1, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Chemistry Club 2-4; Chess Club 4; Drama 3, 4; M-Club 3, 4; Merit Scholarship Commend Student 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Physics Club 4 (Ad. Mgr.); Plays 3; Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Boy's Track 1; Wrestling 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.



Janet Gensel

Larry Charles Gillham — Monitor 1, 2.

Barbara Jean Gillis — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3; Concert Choir 4; FEA 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2, 3; MORTONITE 3, 4 (Business Mgr.); Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 2.

Michael Earl Glidewell

Valerie Jean Goginsky — Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Clubs Ed. 4); Travel Club 1, 3.

Don Goldsmith — Herp. Club 2; Swimming 4.

James Walter Gorgart — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Boy's Basketball 2; Teacher Asst. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Mark Van Gordon — Football 3; Soccer 2, 3.



Three of the day and night seniors, Mary Jo Smith, Mary Stanny, and Mary Flowers to take ready in the Student Association office.



John C. Greene — Association 2, 3 (Homeroom Rep. 2; Cabinet 3); Football 1, 2; Freshman Attendant 1, Homecoming King Court 4.

Diana Lynn Grzezka — Booster Club 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Choir 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 4.

Joyce Lynn Grzych — Booster Club 1; MITS 1; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 2.

Monica Celeste Guernsey — Monitor 1, 2; Office Asst. 3, 4.

Laura Ann Guerrero — Booster Club 2, 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Tim Alan Gurchek — Baseball 2; Cross Country 1, 2; M-Club 3, 4; Boy's Track 1-3.

Robin Elizabeth Halcarz — Band 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; Mat Mates 1; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 2; TOP HAT 3.

Helen Louise Hale — Teacher Asst. 2.



In front of a friend, Karen
Karen is adjusting Margaret's
Margaret is wearing a dress and gown



Mark Edward Hall — M-Club 3, 4; Monitor
Soccer 3, 4; Boy's Track 1, 2.



Nancy L. Hanat



Dena Marie Hauprich — Association 1-3 (Ho-
room Rep. 1, 2; Senator 3); Booster Club
Cheerleader 1-4 (Capt. 1); For. Lang. Club 2; C
1; Homecoming Court 4; Homecoming King Es
3; M-Club 3, 4; Media Club 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc
4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Timer
TOP HAT 3, 4 (Senior Ed. 4); Travel Club 1-4 (St
ing Committee 3); Volleyball 1; Who's Who Am
American High School Students 3, 4.



Michael Lee Hawkins — Football 1-4 (Capt.
Homecoming King Court 4; Powder Puff Coach
Wrestling 1-4.



Tom A. Hayes — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Boy's Basketball 1.
Electronics 4; Football 1-3; Powder Puff Coach 3; Boy's Track 2, 3.

Jackie Louise Hays — Band 1-4; Booster Club 3; Powder Puff 3; Swimming
2.

Enoch Heavner

Donna Jean Heins — Association 3, 4 (Cabinet 3, Class Sec. 4); Booster C
1-4; MORTONITE 2-4 (News Ed. 3, Copy Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Sc
3, 4 (Program Chairman 4); Ski Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1, 3; Travel Club

William James Heller — Cross Country 3, 4; M-Club 2-4; Boy's Track 1
Lynda Louise Hemmerich — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Band 1
Caving Club 4; FEA 3, 4; GAA 1; Herp. Club 4 (Treas.); Nat'l. Honor Society
4; Orchestra 2, 3; Teacher Asst. 2, 3; Travel Club 2; Zoology 2, 3 (Sec. 3



Sandra Hill



Denise Marie Hilton — Association 3, 4 (Class V.Pres. 3, Cabinet 4); Booster Club 2-4; Hiking Club 1; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4 (Sec. 3); Orchestra 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Girl's Track 2-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Zoology 2, 3 (Program Chairman 3).



Todd A. Hochstetler — Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Mixed Choir 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Plays 3 4.



Shawn Hofferth

Frank E. Herbert — Cross Country 3, 4; M-Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Boy's Track 4

Jeff Wayne Herring — M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Swimming 1-4.

Gail Lynne Hess — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 3; F.E.A. 2-4 (V.Pres. 3); GAA 1; Home Ec. Club 2 (Pres.); Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Girl's Track 1-4; Travel Club 1-4 (Board of Directors 2, 3).

Debbie Ann Hetrick — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Monitor 2; Teacher Asst. 2; TOP HAT 4.

Tami Rea Higginbotham — A.V. Club 4; Booster Club 1; Folk Club 2; MITS 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Carla Kathleen Hill

Florida over California for senior voyage



To secure a reservation on the Senior trip, seniors Rob Taylor and Brad Butchewsky are first in line to sign up.

Cathy Jo Hokenson — Booster Club 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Folk Club 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Monitor 2; MORTONITE 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Terry Lynn Horvat — Booster Club 1, 2; Plays 2; Teacher Asst. 3; Twirler 4.

Steve W. Hussey — Monitor 1-4; Teacher Asst. 2, 4.



Theresa Rene Hutchinson — Powder Puff 4; Teacher Asst. 1-3.



Raymond David Ignas — A.V. Club 1-4; Debate 1, 2; Monitor 1; Teacher Asst. 1.



Cecilia Infante — Monitor 2; Teacher Asst. 3.

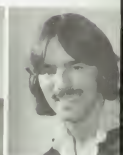


Jerry Newton Irvine — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, Senator 3); Boy's Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres. 3); Physics Club 4; Plays 2, 4; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 3, 4; Boy's Track 1; Wrestling 1-3.

Roger Troy Jackman — A.V. Club 1; Caving Club 3; Wrestling 3.

Karen Johnson

Mearl Steven Johnson



Ron E. Johnson

Michael Terry Johnston

Martha Jones — Booster Club 1; Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 4; Travel Club 3.



Snow attracts





Michele Noreen Jones — Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Stage Crew 2; TOP HAT 3.
Susan Irene Jones — Booster Club 1-4 (Publicity Chairman 3); Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Stage Crew 2; Teacher Asst. 3, 4; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Ads Ed. 4); Girl's Track 2; Travel Club 2-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Zoology 2, 3.

Laura Jane Joseph — Powder Puff 3, 4.

horseplay



Michelle Jovas - Caving Club 3, 4; Herp. Club 2, 3; Teacher Asst. 2; Zoology 3.

Brian Ronald Junkins — Monitor 1, 2.



Terri Maria Kallio — Booster Club 1; Monitor 2; TOP HAT 2, 3.

Tim Leonard Kaminski — Association 1, 2 (Homeroom Rep. 1, Cabinet 2); Citizen's Apprenticeship Program 3; Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Scholar 3; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2; Wrestling 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.



Larry Edward Kandalec — Caving Club 1; Clean-up Committee 1; Electronics 1-3; Football 1, 2; Monitor 1; Boy's Track 1.

Susan Karagish



Kim Kasper — Teacher Asst. 2, 3.

Jack Kelley

Tim B. Kelly

Nancy Lee Kender — Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Girl's Chorus 3; Mixed Choir 3; Teacher Asst. 1, 2; Travel Club 1, 2.



Donna Kerr — Caving Club G, Herp. Club 2, 3; Teacher Asst. 1, 3; Timerette 1.

Donald E. Kilar — Football 1-3.

Miro Kirinici

Gary Joseph Klekot

Terry John Klekot

Patricia Ray Knight — Teacher Asst. 2-4.

Michael Steven Kohanyi — Boy's Chorus 1; Monitor 1, 2; Teacher Asst. 1, 2.

Kathy Louise Kolbus — Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 3, 4; TOP HAT 3.

Steven Wayne Kolish — Caving Club 3, 4; Football 1; Herp. Club 3, 4 (V.Pres. 4); Monitor 1; Ski Club 2-4; Teacher Asst. 3, 4.

Kenneth Brian Kolodziej — Boy's Basketball 1; Caving Club 3; Citizen's Apprenticeship Program 3; Football 1-4; For. Lang. Club 1-4; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Physics Club 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Ski Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Larry Kolwicz — Association 1-4 (Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4); Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 4; M-Club 1-4; Mixed Choir 2; Plays 2; Stage Crew 2; Theater Guild 2; Thespians 2; Boy's Track 1-4.

Mona Kosiba

Joseph John Kraly — Boy's State Rep. 3; Concert Choir 4; For. Lang. Club 4; MORTONITE 3, 4 (Feature Ed. 4); Nat'l. Forensics 4; Plays 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Theater Guild 4.

Mary Thea Kulosa — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4; Chemistry Club 3; Girl's Chorus 2; MORTONITE 3, 4 (Feature Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Travel Club 3; Timerette 1-3; Zoology 2.

Daniel Allen Ladendori — Plays 2-4; Stage Crew 3; Theater Guild 2-4; Thespians 3, 4; Zoology 2-4.

Tammy Sue Lambert — Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 2-4; GAA 1; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1, 2; TOP HAT 2-4 (Ads Ed. 3, Senior Ed. 4); Travel Club 3, 4.

Anthony M. Lannin — A.V. Club 1-4.

Cathleen Ann Lannin — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2; Travel Club 4; Zoology 2, 3.

Raymond Joseph LaPosa — Band 1-4.



Free time during lunch enables seniors Ramona Basiger and Chuck Ficus to make plans for the weekend.

Dana Marie LaSalle — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Mat Mates 1; Powder Puff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 2; TOP HAT 3, 4; Girl's Track 2.



Carol Ann LeVelle — Band 1, 2.



Mr. Baby wins attraction at annual dance



And this year's Mr. Baby is senior Mike Sadyra, announces President of the Booster Club Beth Maloney, as senior Ken Kolodziej looks on.



Marilyn Joy Lee — Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Home Ec. Club 2 (Pres.); Teacher Asst. 2.



C. Judy Leib — Band 1, 2; Girl's Chorus 3; (In Michigan).



Doug Victor LeVander — Caving Club 2-4; Herp. Club 2-4; Physics Club 4; Ski Club 4; Teacher Asst. 2-4.



John Michael Lipka — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep.); Cross Country 2-4; Electronics 2; M-Club 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Plays 2, 4; Stage Crew 2, 4; Theater Guild 2; Boy's Track 1-4; Zoology 3, 4.
Ed Lipkovitch — Ski Club 2-4.
Dennis Steven Listenberger — Baseball 4.
Edgar W. Livingston



Brenda Lore — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Quill & Scroll 4; TOP HAT 3, 4.
Ruby Lore — GAA 1; Office Asst. 1.
Dave Loser
Alan H. Lucka — Monitor 2.

Break causes splinters

Jackie L. Lush — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 1; Girl's Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2-3; Office Asst. 1; Teacher Asst. 2-3.

Debra Jean Lynk — Association 1, 2 (Senator); Booster Club 1-3; GAA 1; MITS 1; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1-3; TOP HAT 2, 3 (Sports Asst. 3, Sports Ed. 4).

Patrick O. Maggi — Monitor 2.

Beth Ann Maloney — Art Club 2; Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); GAA 1; Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Academics Ed. 4); Travel Club 3, 4.

Emmanuel Javier Manahan

Barbara Helen Mandichak — Association 3, 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Homecoming King Escort 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Julie Ann Marcinek — Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 2-4 (Capt. 4); Citizen's Apprenticeship Program 3; For. Lang. Club 2; GAA 1; Girl's State Rep. 3; M-Club 3, 4; MORTON-ITE 2-4 (Layout Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4); Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Travel Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Lisa J. Marek — Booster Club 1-3; Monitor 3; Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 1; Volleyball 1.

Frank Martone — Football 1-4; M-Club 3, 4.

Mark K. Mattingly — Baseball 2, 3.

Ed Matus

Kevin Michael Matusik — Teacher Asst. 3; Travel Club 1-2.



Before school and between class, the senior benches are the place seniors go to catch up on the latest news.



Michael James May — A.V. Club 2, 3; Monitor 2; Teacher Asst. 2.



Nancy Ann McBride — Nurse Asst. 1, 2.



Georgianne M. McCormick — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Lab Asst. 3; Office Asst. 2; Nurse Asst. 1; Ski Club 1-4.



Richard L. McGehee
Edward L. McIver — Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 4; M-Club 3, 4.
Terri Ann Meding — Office Asst. 1, 4; Teacher Asst. 2.
Kayrn Lynn Medonic



Robin Madeline Mihalic — Booster Club 4; Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 4.
Jerome Misiewicz — Association 4 (Cabinet); A.V. Club 1-4 (V. Pres. 3, 4); MORTONITE 3, 4; Photo Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3); Quill & Scroll 4; State Crew 1-4; Teacher Asst. 3; Theatrics 3; TOP HAT 3, 4.
Tami Jo Mitchell
Warren Ray Mitchell — Cross Country 1.



Dana Marie Molodet — Booster Club 3, 4; Monitor 1; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Girl's Track 1; Timerette 1-4 (Capt. 2, Co-Captain 4).
Debbie Ann Moore — Teacher Asst. 3.
Michael John Mosora — Football 1, 3;
Debbie Mullane



Doing his part to keep the cafeteria clean, senior Lynn DeToro takes up his tray after finishing his lunch.



Michael David Murray — Association 2, 4 (Home room Rep. 2, V. Pres. 4); Boy's Basketball 1-4; Calumet College Book Award 3; I Dare You Award 3; Homecoming Escort 4; MORTONITE 2-4 (Pg. News Ed. 3, Layout Ed. 4); Nat'l Honor Society 3, Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Travel Club 2, (Steering Committee 2).



Michael John Neiswinger — Association 2 (Caret); A.V. Club 1-4 (Pres. 3, 4); For. Lang. Club 3, Mixed Choir 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Plays 3, 4; Photo Club 4.



Jeff Paul Nettles — Boy's Basketball 1.

Mark Allan Nevelo — Boy's Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 4; Homecoming King Court 4; Plays 2; Soccer 1; Spem Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; Teacher Asst. 2; Thespians 2.

Jeff Alan Neyhart

Richard J. Niemiec — Baseball 1; For. Lang. Club 2-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Physics Club 4; Plays 2-4; Photo Club 3, 4; Soccer 1; Stage Crew 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

John Noldin



Daniel Scott Novakowski — Association 4 (Caret), Debate 3, Media Club 4 (Pres.), MORTONITE 3, 4 Nat'l Forensics 3, 4, Photo Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4, TOP HAT 2-4 (Art Ed. 3, 4); Travel Club 1, 2.

Lynn Sherry Nowacki — Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; TOP HAT 3.

Rebecca Lynn Nowak — Booster Club 4; Debate 4, Monitor 1; Powder Puff 4, Ski Club 4.

Mark Allen Nowak



Gina Nuccio

Tina Lynn Oakley — Booster Club 1, Hiking Club 2, Orchestra 1-3, Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 4, Zoology 2.

Dennis O'Donnell

Pet F. Opel — Ski Club 2-4, Teacher Asst. 1, Boy's Track 1, 2.



Juke Box entertains students



Mike R. Opinker — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Monitor 2, 3; MORTONITE 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Boy's Track 1.

Tracey Lynn Ossanna — Booster Club 1, 4; GAA 1; Mat Mates 1; MITS 3, 4 (V. Pres. 3, Sec. 4); Office Asst. 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 2-4; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Clubs Asst. 3); Girl's Track 2-4.

Kenni Jean Painter — Girl's Chorus 1, 2; Teacher Asst. 1-3.

Dan Palmer



Rosemary Parsanko

Mary Patai

Dwayne Paliyek

Raymond Patton



Music fills the air while seniors Kim Szyndrowski and Ken Kolodziej select the next couple of tunes.



Tim Pauer — Tennis 2.



Jeff Pearman — Football 1, 2.



Janet Marie Peregoy — Art Club 3; Folk Club 3; MORTONITE 2, 3; Office Asst. 1; Photo Club 4;



Richard G. Perez — Art Club 4; Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Boy's Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 1); Football 1 (Capt.); M-Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2; Boy's Tennis 3, 4 (Capt. 4).

Lisa Kay Perry — Association (Homeroom Rep.); Band 3; Bi-Racial Committee 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Skits 3; Mu Alpha Theta (MAO) 3, 4; Photo Club 2-4 (Sec. 3); Soccer Statistian 2, 4; Thespians 1; Travel Club 4; Twirler 3, Attended Dixie Hollins High School.

Jim B. Petrukitas

Roe B. Phelps IV — Monitor 1, 2.

Choice: Work or College?

Joy Pickett

Ed Pierce

Mary Kay Porvaznik — Girl's Basketball 2; GAA 1, 2; MORTONITE 2; Ski Club 1; Girl's Track 1, 2.

Keren J. Potter — Booster Club 1-4; Monitor 3; Office Asst. 1, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4



Don Powell

Kevin James Powers — Boy's Basketball 1; Football 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4); M-Club 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4.

Michael Paul Retaczek — MORTONITE 3, 4 (Sports Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 2-4.

Norman G. Reymond Jr.



Bobby T. Reid — Zoology 1-4.

Tammy Ann Reyes — Girl's Basketball 1; Booster Club 2.

Marienne Jean Richmond — Booster Club 1-4; Debate 2-4; (Most Valuable Debater 2); Media Club 4 (V. Pres. Of Locations); MITS 1; Nat'l. Forensics 2-4 (Treas. 3. Sec. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Travel Club 1-4.

Merk A. Riley — Cross Country 2-4 (Capt. MVP 4).



Larry James Roach — Boy's Basketball 1, 2; Football 1.

Christine Rogele — Association 4 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4 Office Asst. 2; Pom Pon 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Ski Club 2-4; Teacher Asst. 2; TOP HAT 3, 4; Travel Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Ken John Rosek — Debate 1-4; MITS 3; Nat'l. Forensics 1-4; Plays 2.

Tracey Ellen Rotenberg — AFL-CIO 3; Association 3 (Cabinet); Booster Club 1-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Folk Club 4; Girl's Choir 2; Girl's Chorus 1; Home Ec Club 2 (V. Pres.); MORTONITE 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 3.



Wayne Michael Rueckert

Jill Ellen Ryckman — Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Baseball Mgr. 3, 4; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 4; Teacher Asst. 4; TOP HAT 3; Travel Club 2-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Sandy Jean Sehulcik — Booster Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Timerette 3, 4.

Cecilia Jeye Saksa — Concert Choir 2-4, Ensemble 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Teacher Asst. 1, 2, 4.



Steven John Selks — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Baseball 2

Florencio Sanchez — Electronics 4; Soccer 4; Teacher Asst. 1

Merlin Sanchez — Monitor 1.

Emily Sencys — Girl's Choir 2; Girl's Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 3; Teacher Asst. 2-4.





Mary Sandlin

Michael Sapyla - Association 4 (Cabinet); Baseball 2-4; Boy's Basketball 1-4; Electronics 2-4; Football 1, 3, 4; M-Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1-4; TOP HAT 4.

Robert Saterlee

Debbie Ann Sayers - Girl's Chorus 3; Library Asst. 1-3; MITS 3, 4; Monitor 2, 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Girl's Track 1.



Ron Scartozzi

Claud Randall Schrock - Football 1; Teacher Asst. 2-4; Zoology 3, 4.

Peggy Catherine Scott - Association 3, 4 (Cabinet 3, Senator 4); Girl's Basketball 1; Booster Club 1-4; Entertainment Queen 3, 4; GAA 1; Media Club 4 (V. Pres. of Props); MORTONITE 3, 4 (Reporter 3, Pg. 1 Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teacher Asst. 1, 3; Travel Club 3.

Susan Lynn Scott



Mark James Sertic - Cross Country 2, 4; Boy's Track 1-4.

May Sheetz

Rebecca Lynn Sickles - Girl's Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 3; Office Asst. 2; Teacher Asst. 1.

Mike Sikora - Cross Country 2-4; Boy's Track 1-4.



Ray Sims

Lisa Anne Sinchak - Library Asst. 1, 2; MORTONITE 3, 4; Office Asst. 3; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Travel Club 4.

Dana Lee Sinclair

Rhonda Noel Sinsabaugh - Association 1-4 (Home-room Rep.); For. Lang. Club 1-4; Mat Mates 1; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 2, 3.



John L. Siple - Band 1, 2; Boy's Track 1.



Allen Russell Skager - Soccer 1, 2.



With the help of Mrs. Marshall, seniors Lisa and Dana did not have a hard time choosing...

Sharon Lynn Skeen — Booster Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Concert Choir 4; Girl's Choir 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Mixed Choir 3; Orchestra 1-4.

Sharon Slupczynski

David Shawn Smith — Boy's Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Football 1; M-Club 3,4; Boy's Track 1, 2.

Donna Michelle Smith — Booster Club 1-3; MITS 2-4 (Treas. 3); Girl's Track 1; Travel Club 4.

Dawn Marie Snyder — Office Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 1.

Duane Snyder — Debate 1, 2; Monitor 3; Nat'l. Forensics 1, 2; Ski Club 2-4.

Peter J. Sojka — Football 1, 2; Boy's Track 1; Wrestling 1.

Kim Sonoff — Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4.

Allison Soto — Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Mat Mates 2, 3; Monitor 2; Office Asst. 2; Photo Club 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 3, 4; Girl's Track 2, 3; Timerette 1-4.

Tammy Spaske

Tammy Spitzer

Linda Sue Spletzer — Girl's Chorus 1, Mixed Choir 2, 4;

Randall D. Spotten — Theater Guild 1.

Lisa Marie Spudic — Booster Club 2-4; Debate 3, 4; Nat'l. Forensics 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 2, 4.

Mary Jean Stanny — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Girl's Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2.

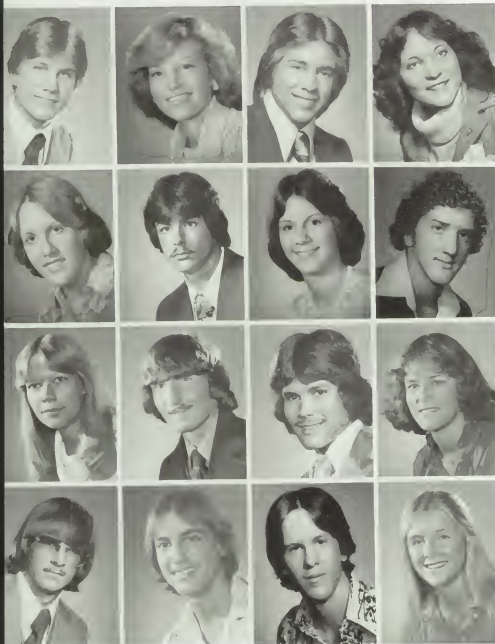
Jan Marie Stevens — Association 1 (Homeroom Rep.); Mat Mates 1; Monitor 1; Teacher Asst. 2-4; Zoology 2.

Sheryl Lynn Stevens — Booster Club 4; Monitor 4; Powder Puff 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Bob Strickland



Lunch hour aids studying



Michael Suda

Debbie Swaffar — Booster Club 3; Cheerleader 1; Pom-Pon 2-4 (Capt. 4); Powder Puff 3.

Gary Patrick Szczudlak — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep. 3); Football 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Monitor 1.

Nancy Jo Szydlowski — Association 1-3 (Class Sec. 2, Class Pres. 3, Cabinet 4); Booster Club 1-3; GAA 1; Media Club 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Office Asst. 2; Photo Club 2; Powder Puff 3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Ski Club 2; Teacher Asst. 1-3; TOP HAT 3, 4 (Underclass Ed. 3, Co. Production Ed. 4); Travel Club 3.

Kimberly Ann Szyndrowski — Association 3, 4 (Homeroom Rep. 3, Cabinet 4); Booster Club 3, 4; Monitor 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Mark Tate

Tracy Ann Tate — Ski Club 4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Robert Taylor — Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt.).

Cathy M. Tenkely — Monitor 1, 2; Office Asst. 1; Zoology 2.

Mark Andrew Tharp

Michael Brent Theodore — Boy's Chorus; Concert Choir 2-4; Football 1; Monitor 1; Plays 1, 2; Soccer 1.

Shirley Marie Thomas — Association 1-3 (Homeroom Rep. 1, 3, Soph V. Pres.); Booster Club 1-4; GAA 1; Office Asst. 1; Plays 1-3; Stage Crew 1, 2; TOP HAT 3; Travel Club 2.

Rick Anthony Thompson — M-Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1, 2.

Brian Throgmorton

Jim D. Tilbury

Cindy Toth



Lunch hour enable seniors Rick Thompson, Brian Throgmorton, Tim Kaminaki and Jane Renshaw to catch up on studies.

Seniors make decisions for future plans

Joel Lee Tumbiolo — Travel Club 2; Boy's Tennis 1-4 (Co-Capt. 3, MVP 4).



Debbie Turner

Mike Allan Urbahns — Concert Choir 4; Mixed Choir 3; Plays 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Susan T. Vance — Booster Club 3; Jr. Achievement 2 (Sec.); Photo Club 1, 3.

Albert A. Villarreal — Association (Homeroom Rep.); Debate; Plays; Ski Club; Stage Crew; Teacher Asst.



Bob Duane Vroman — Band 1, 2; Boy's Track 1.

Phillip James Vyner — Band 1; Boy's Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Library Asst. 1-4.

Jeanine Carole Wagner — Monitor 1; Ski Club 2; Teacher Asst. 2.

Joseph L. Walters — Football 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 1, 4; Boy's Track 1-3; Wrestling 1, 2.



Keith Webber

Elizabeth Julie Weeks — Booster Club 2-4; Herp. Club 3; Home Ec. Club 2; Monitor 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 3.

Victoria Kathryn Weis — MITS 1; Monitor 1; Teacher Asst. 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Margaret Ann Welsh — Jr. Achievement 2 (Pres.); Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Media Club 4 (V. Pres.-Treas.); Photo Club 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3.



Jeffrey Paul Werkowski — Herp. Club 3, 4; Photo Club 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Zoology 4.



Tim Scott Westphol — Hiking Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst.





Steve Wetzel
Jim Kevin White
Robin White
Betty Whittler



Debbie A Williams — Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3 (Sec. 3); Nat'l Forensics 2-4 (Sec. 3); Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Nurses Aid 1; Media Club 4 (Sec. 4); Powder Puff 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Voice of Democracy 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Neil Robert Wilson — Boy's Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Homecoming King Court 4; Monitor 1; Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Theater Guild 1-4; Thespians 2-4 (Pres. 3, Best Thespian 3).
Sherry Wisniewski — Booster Club 2; Monitor 2; Teacher Asst. 3.

Cathy M. Wojas — Office Asst. 2, 3; Girl's Tennis 2.



Walter Edward Wojcik Jr. — Boy's Basketball 1-4; Electronics 4; M-Club 3, 4; Monitor 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Physics Club 4; Office Asst. 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Travel Club 1-4.

Robert Michael Wolanin — Caving Club 3, 4; Plays 1-4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3; Stage Crew 1-4; Theater Guild 1-4 (Best Actor 2); Thespians 1-4 (Pres. 4).

Cynthia Lynn Wozniczka — Booster Club 1-3; Powder Puff 3; Teacher Asst. 1-3.

Daniel Lee Young — Association 1, 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Concert Choir 2-4; Ensemble 4; Boy's Chorus 1; Plays 1-4; Stage Crew 1; Teacher Asst. 1, 3, 4; Theater Guild 1-4.



Jeff Young

Pamela Mae Zabinski — Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Booster Club 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 2, 4; TOP HAT 4 (Faculty Ed.); Timerette 3, 4.

Kimberly Marie Zakarias
Lisa Zampino

Nancy Beth Ziel — Association 1-4 (Class V Pres. 1, 4, Cabinet 2, Homeroom Rep. 3); Baseball Scorekeeper 2, 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 2-4 (Co. Capt. 4); Citizen's Apprenticeship Program 3; For. Lang. Club 2; GAA 1; Homecoming Court 4; M-Club 3, 4; Mat Mates 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3; Office Asst. 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (V.Pres. 3); TOP HAT 3, 4; (Sports Ed. 4); Travel Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.



While buying various goods seniors
Gail Hess and Kevin Powers get in a
quick chat at the bookstore.



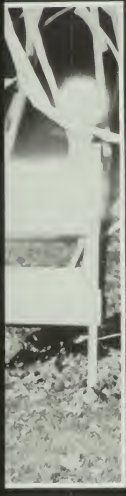
Do ghouls and goblins lurk behind the
ominous trees encompassing Reder Road?
Students traveling the dark route discover.



Unexpected trips to the hill's bottom arouse
seniors Diane Brady and Cathy Lannin as they
zip down after a shove from Tim Kaminski.

Nighttime autumn decorations consist of
leaves, toilet paper, and a road block
for these two unidentified people.





OH, OH THE WEEKEND NIGHTS

For two nights each week, the average high school student isn't burdened with the curse of awakening at an unthinkable early hour. These days, of course, are Friday and Saturday.

During football and basketball seasons, you might decide to "cough up a buck" for the game. Post-game excitement is open to many alternatives. McDonald's and Pizza Hut are favorites if you have nothing but your feet to transport you. If you have a car, you might venture out for a cruise down the Boulevard and stop for grub at Shakey's, Burger King ...

Saturdays could lead to anything. Movies, parties, bowling, parties, roller skating, parties ... or maybe even a trip to "the spot" (if you know where it is). Dowling Park is frequently chosen by couples

"in the mood for love."

If you feel exceedingly adventurous, you might agree on a jaunt to Reder Road in Griffin, telling "mafia dumping ground stories" along the way.

Autumn evenings could develop into mischievous fun. If you have a good supply of toilet paper and/or as many leaf bags (full of leaves) as you can tote around.

During the winter you might decide to take advantage of "Mother Nature's blanket" and get the gang together for snowball fights and toboggan rides.

At 10:30 you race to someone's house for "Saturday Night Live" viewing (a weekend essential).

After you climb into bed to catch some z's, you lay back and start making plans for the big weekend ahead ...

Sponsors rescue

"Do you believe the junior class finally found two sponsors!"
"I didn't think we would ever find them!"

No, it's not a rumor! The junior class finally attained two sponsors — Mr. Bob Serafin and Mr. Don Hodson. These needed sponsors helped the junior class with their fund raising activities.

"Prom and graduation are two of the most important events of high school, and without class sponsors these events would be impossible",

Mr. Serafin stated as one of his reasons for volunteering as class sponsor.

Earlier in the year the junior class sponsored a dance which made over \$400. The dance featured the band

"Euphoria".
Another fund raising activity was the selling of "Morton" window stickers. Each student willing to help was given 10 stickers which were sold for \$1 each.

The Juniors greatest goal accomplished this year was winning the annual Booster Club Powder Puff game. Long, hard practices and good coaching enabled the girls to shut out the senior girls 12-0. "Both junior and senior girls played a good game but the juniors had some outstanding plays. Don't think we could have won without the help of our coaches who spent much of their time teaching us the basics,"

said junior Brenda Edwards
Powder Puff.



Class president Phil Elm looks out while talking for prom night is not as early as just a phone call.



Junior class vice-president Paula Theodore checks over ideas that will be discussed at the next class meeting.

Good dictation enables junior class secretary Kathy McCormick to carry out her class responsibilities.



Smiling in their successful class, class sponsor Mr. Serafin and Mr. Hodson.

junior class



Camela Abasalo
Sharon Adokjan
Lisa Adzia
Jessica Aguilera
Tina Alaniz
Cheryl Alberts
Lyn Algozine
Don Allison

Janeé Babbitt
Dawn Bach
Deborah Bach
Candy Ballard
Duane Banks
Marge Bardocz
Charles Barnes
Bridget Barrentine

Susan Barrera
Pam Barrick
John Bass
Darcey Bell
Lewis Bell
Nina Bell
Pam Brimer
Kimberly Bellamy

Darin Bensinger
Mike Bermingham
Donna Bernacki
Steve Bethell
Lori Beverlin
Laura Bewley
Kathy Bobowski
Martin Boeth

Marynell Boer
Ron Brandner
Bill Brightwell
Dave Brimyer
Velma Brizzi
Duane Brown
Armondo Calderon
Debbie Cantrell

Rob Cashen
Joyce Charles

Misty Chavez
Larry Ciupak

Michelle Clark
Belinda Coon

Tina Coots
Loree Cornelson

Patricia and Johnnie McQueen
McQueen and Johnnie are dancing
their way for the evening
in the gym.



Juniors await

Juniors Pam Marlow and Lisa DeToro use part of their lunch hour as study hall to finish last night's homework.



Art Cornwell



John Coulter



Donald Cruse



Lisa Cruz
Chris Cudzilo
Mike Cummins
Nick D'Angelo
Ken Daniels
Alan Debold
Lisa DeToro
Jeff Devine



Donna Dodd
Mary Domsic
Jeff Dowling
John Dragomer
Lisa Dugan
Brenda Edwards
Phill Eio
Connie Evanich



Rich Fairchild
Laurie Farmer
James Fenes
Mike Fenes
Mike Fleming
Joy Ford
Alan Frost
Linda Gaika



Chris Gallegos
Pam Gann
Sharon Gasior
Rose Gazbara
Dave Gidcumb
Carol Goldschmidt
Bill Golon
Tony Gonzalez



Joyce Grimmer
Debi Grzecka
David Guzek
Skip Gyure
Kathy Hall
Denise Hamel
Brian Hemmerich
Laura Harrigan



Donna Harris
Mickey Harris
Thomas Hart
Mike Hatch
Mary Hauer
Debby Hayden
Terri Hayes
Mike Herbert



senior scene



Rose Hernandez
Marcie Herochik
Sandra Hlad
Terry Holland
Steve Holmes
Sandy Hooper
Tami Horn
Sue Howard

Nancy Hurley
David Jen
Greg Jen
Mark Johnson
Rick Josway
John Jusko
Bill Kammer
Jeff Hutts

During their study hall juniors secretly find time to occupy the senior bench while the seniors are in class.



Mike Kelly



Ed Kielbasa



Helen Kirincic



Steve Klosak



Nancy Knight



Robin Knight
Janet Kocur
Kim Kollaz
Diane Kosinski
Jim Krachenfels
Janeane Krieter
Jane Krizman
Debbie Kronland

Lois Kutie
Amy Lauer
Bridget Lauerman
Chris Lelito
Dawn Lewis
Kim Lewis
Karen Lipka
Linda Lipkovich

Licenses enable juniors



Junior sponsor Mr. Seratin passes out Morrie stickers to eager students who hope to broaden class funds.

Denise Listenberger
John Livingston
Iva Locke



Teresa Lozano
Greg Lucas
Scott Lush



Lisa Lutzenberger
Bruce Luttringer
Andrea Macewicz



Bev Madison
Leticia Magana
Pam Magginnis



Leticia Maldonado
Belinda Mandichak
Faith Marcinek
Phil Markovich



Wendy Markowski
Pam Marlow
Dawn Martin
Jerry Martin



Ed Marzec
Joyce Matonich
Mike Matura
Dave Mays



Robert McAfee
Tammy McCarthy
Kathy McCormick
Linda McCullough



Dawn McDillon
Maureen McGing
Robbin McNash
Joe Medwetz



Licenses and cars are finally in the hands of juniors, as the junior guys get ready to go out for lunch.



to cruise the 'ville



Pam Meier



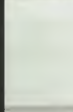
Delfina Mendez



Brian Michelin



Evelyn Mick
Joy Milenz
John Miley
Steve Millard
Lisa Mish
Terri Morey
Chuck Morse
Sherry Mullins



Patty Munjas
Paulette Murchek
Nikki Murga
Rich Nallenweg



Jackie Nemeth
Michelle Nevilda
Tola Nicholas
Lisa Nuccio



Carol Olson
Lisa Oman
Susan Opinker
Ray Opperman



Susie Orahoad
Jerry Osborne
Deana Owen
Mike Pace



Carmen Packard
Nada Padezanin
Pamela Parker
Kim Parr

Sports occupy

Charlene Parson
Lawrie Pastar



Richard Patlyek
Kim Patton



Joe Pavlick
Lynda Peltrey



Roy Perez
Steve Petho



Georgene Petroski
Tim Pickens



Randy Pinson
Sue Platt
Stanley Potter
Mike Price
Al Ramirez
Laura Rapchak
Donna Raymond
Mark Rebey



Jeff Reding
Christine Reid
Ronda Reid
Jeff Relinski
Nancy Relinski
Rosie Richmond
Debbie Riley
Judi Roach



Dean Rubino
Georgene Sabau
John Saeger
Natalie Sako
Ronald Salach
Joseph Salus
Cindy Sancya
Tony Sapya



Sandra Saucedo
Dena Schroeter
Bobby Schultz
Rory Segally
Jane Seitz
Chuck Shive
Sam Signorelli
Bob Silaj



juniors time



Lynda Silaj
Monica Siminski
Vicki Slat
Sue Sliwa
Carol Smitta
Jami Snyder
KaLee Sobek
Bob Soto

Tony Soy
Steve Speer
Margie Starkey
Cecilia Stojan
Georganne Stoming
Pamela Sullivan
Diane Sumler
Geraldyn Swiger

Paulette Szczepanski
Karen Szczudlak
Ruby Teran
Paula Theadore
Dave Thompson
Scol Tomic
Bob Toporek
Janine Trisler

Nancy Urbahns
Chuck Valandingham
Diane Vavrek
Vince Vela
Gilbert Vera
Veronica Vera
Renee Vermejan
Robin Victor

Sue Vrahoretis
Betty Vyner
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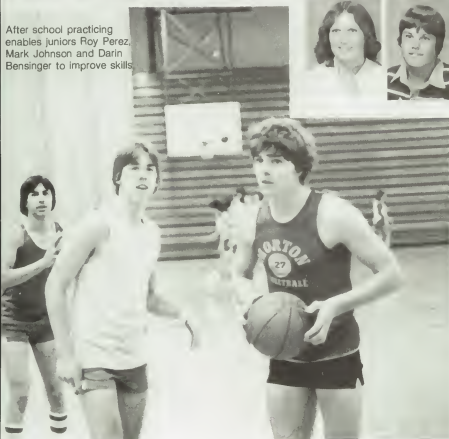
Yvonne Wilson
Paul Wittberger
Debbie Wojcik
Laura Wojcik

Peggy Wolfe
Ken Wright

Sandy Yacub
Ismail Yoldash

Jackie Zubrenic
Steve Zubrenic

After school practicing enables juniors Roy Perez, Mark Johnson and Darin Bensinger to improve skills.



Sophs hold Thanksgiving

Do you know we can order class rings this year?

Oh! That's right!

Do you know what color you want?

No, I haven't given it much thought.

Class rings were main interest for sophomore students this year.

During the year, the sophomore class has been active with candy sales. Candy bars and M&M's were sold during the month of October.

November kept the sophomores busy by collecting can goods from students for the Thanksgiving drive.

These and many more fund raisers are helping the sophomore's to reach their goals for a successful prom.

The Wicker Park Club House is reserved for next year's prom. The sophomore class has set the date for May 2. This early planning will help to save time next year.

Sophomore class sponsors Miss Vasquez and Mr. Michael Harris both agree the sophomore class has much eagerness to work. Miss Vasquez said "This is my second year as class sponsor, and I am happy the way the sophomores work together".

Toward the end of the year, the sophomores are planning a class outing. Suggestions have been made such as Old Chicago, Skiing, and Great America. They are not sure where they want to go, but both sponsors agree the class deserves some reward for hard working efforts this year.

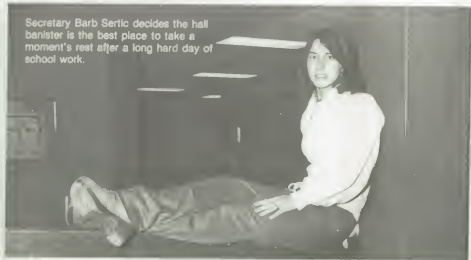
The sophomores have accumulated \$1,800 in their two years of hard work. With this accomplishment and one more year to go, the class is sure to make their goal.

Sophomores greatest accomplishments this year was winning the number one float during homecoming.

Projects being smoothly during the year enables president Alex Vermejan to smile most of the time.



Sophomore class sponsors Miss Vasquez and Mr. Harris meet in the library to discuss ideas that will be mentioned at the next class meeting.



Secretary Barb Sertic decides the hall banister is the best place to take a moment's rest after a long hard day of school work.



Whistle before a class and Sophomore Class Vice-President Sue Sterling stops to pose for a picture.

drive for needy



Brian Adams
Mary Adams
Tammy Aguilar
Gary Allen



Arthur Antkowski
Sharon Appelquist
Linda Aragon
Rob Avenatti



Jim Bac
Ron Bair
Sue Bardoczi
Sandi Barnes



Alice Barrett
John Berg
Joy Berry
Clifford Blewenga



Kieth Biggie
Carlene Bishop
Cindy Blackburn
Nick Bokun
Amy Boland
Lias Bolch
Debbie Bond
Tami Bonham



Pat Boucher
Nick Boyan
Ed Bowers
Dave Brady
Cathy Bradley
Dale Bradley
Tom Bricky
Lori Brown



Steve Brown
Vanessa Brown
Keith Brownell
Keven Brownell
Jami Browning
Sherrie Bryce
Ilene Bundy
Tom Byrd



Judy Byrom
Ruben Cabrera
Debbie Calderon
James Campbell
Joan Carlson
Karen Carmon
Dennis Cashen
Leslie Casper



Jackie Catania
Don Chambers
Mike Chance
Kevin Clayton
Frank Clemens
David Colgrove
Kathleen Collins
Michelle Companiott



Sophomores Debbie Swiercz, Terri Szoł and Pat Boucher are filled with the Christmas Spirit as they brighten a classroom.



After December's first snowfall it is no longer before the sophomores have their first snowball fight.

Sue Convery



Brian Cox



Kendra Crowder



Margie Cruz



Nora Csicsko
Randy Cummins
Shelly Cummins
Charlie Dark
Mike Davidson
Kathy Dassy
Laura Decker
Regina Deming



Coleen Derrow
Andrea Deltines
Thomas Diehl
Debbie Dills
Michelle Dodson
Tina Douglas
Dave Dowling
Tammy Downing



Mary Drach
Douglas Drees
Tom Dujan
Terry Dunne
Robin Easton
Donna Eaton
Mark Eaton
Denise Ebeltoft



Sean Egan
Kathy Eisenhart
Penny Ellison
Ronald Fary
Judy Floyd
Doug Fork
Alison Frank
Marsha Frenzel



Dan Frey
Pat Gann
Ricky Garza
David Gearman
Shelly Geissendorfer
Curt Geissler
Bill Genduso
Steve Gething



enjoys the snow



Frank Gil
Tony Gil
Shelley Gillespie



Jim Gillis
Debbie Glasgow
Sue Golon



Dennis Greaney
Tony Gresham
Joe Grubestic



Jennifer Grzych
Joe Guerra
Dawn Gurnak



Patrick Hall
Rusty Hall
Patrick Hanes



Robin Hansen
Scott Hansen
Kim Hantz
Bill Harmon
Charles Hartlerode
John Hayduk
Douglas Heller
Angie Hendron



Don Henson
Theresa Herbert
Jane Herring
George Hess
Darren Highsmith
Holley Hilbrich
Lori Hillard
Nancy Hladek



Shirley Hogan
Edward Holland
Mike Holper
Scott Hoskins
Kathy Howard
Mike Hutts
Jim Ignas
JoAnn Isom



Kelly Isom
Ronda Jackman
Ted Janawski
Pat Jansky
Chris Jasgur
Nancy Jazyk
Tom Jewett
Annette Jimenez



Striving for accuracy and perfection
sophomore Dennis Cashen
concentrates entirely on typing.

Students destination...

Merica Jones
Jeff Jusick
Lana Kaiser
Ron Kaminski
Bettona Kasper
John Kelman
Larry Kielman
Brian Kiester



Connie Kender
Dan Kender
Lori Kielbasa
Brenda Kirk
Jeanne Kocok
Laurie Komechak
Mary Koniarski
Kurt Kortokrax



Norman Kostoff
Kim Kotecki
Keri Kowalski
Tim Krieter
Ron Krivo
Teresa Krueger
Veronica Krircz
Frank Kusbel



Ron LaPosa
Denise LaSalle
Karl Lauer
Kevin Laurion
Patricia Laurion
Robert Lawrence
Debbie Lay
Glen Lederman



Round and round we go! exclaims sophomore
Jeff Schaefer, Amy Boland and Jackie Catena
as they ride the carousel.

Dan Leismen
Michelle Letito



Jean Lewis
Ruth Lipka



Theresa Littlefield
Carolyn Lubakka



Raul Lozano
Jose Luna



Mark Lynk
Joe Mackinday



top of class



Tony Maddox



Kathy Maier



Georgeanne Marcinkovich



In an effort to reach the top of their class sophomores build a pyramid to see who will come out on top!



Michael Marks
John Marosi
Diane Martinez
Rene Martinez
Monette Martone
Mario Matakovic
Sheila Matthews
Lori McBride

Sue McCormack
Hugh McCormick
Russ McGehee
Dave McNash
Virginia Mendez
Traci Millap
Tom Miskovich
Jeff Mitchell

Lori Montalbano
David Murchek
John Muskoski
Joe Nagy
Bob Neyhart
Lynn Nickels
Mark Nordin
Jeff Novak

Carla Oakley
LeeAnn O'Drabinak
Lisa Olson
Dave Opinker
Jeffery Oros
John Osborne
Nathan Otwell
Dave Parrish

Steve Paulich
Kim Pearson
Camille Pena
Tammy Peitt
Barb Petroski
Karen Phillips
Brenda Pinkstaff
Mike Plaskett

Chris Polochak
Debra Porter
Barb Prieto
Priscilla Purnick
Rick Quinonez
Bob Ralph
Tom Ramberg
Denise Rambo

Sophomores challenge

Rick Ramirez
Ray Ramsey
Sharon Ratajczak
Jim Reigel
Mike Riffe
Tami Rogers
Lisa Roll
Maureen Roundtree



Craig Rowe
Karen Ruder
Dan Rycerz
Beth Saculla
Sherry Sadler
Christine Sanchez
Teresa Sanchez
Jose Sancya



Chris Sandlin
Debbie Sargent
Ed Sarwacinski
Jeff Schneider
Bob Seibold



While deciding what classes to take next year, frosh Holly Nagy browses through the list of courses.

Barb Seric
Cindy Shanahan
Rob Sheffer
Sharon Shelby
Linda Shellman



Melinda Shirley
MariJo Shive
Melissa Siple
Diane Skeen
Tina Sknerski



Rick Smith
Sandra Smith
Paul Sojka
Shiela Soltys
Aaron Soto



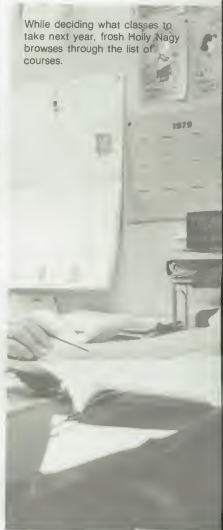
Ramona Soto
Rebecca Soto
Tom Spisak
Scott Spotten
Brenda Stainaker



Peggy Stanley
Dawn Stassin
Scott Stevenson
Susan Striklin
Tami Striklin
Jackie Suchan
Bob Sullivan
Sherrel Sutton



Brenda Swaffer
John Swanson
Debbie Swiercz
Terri Szot
Lisa Szymaszek
Chris Taylor
Jim Taylor
Scott Thompson





Dawn Tomich
Roberta Turpin
Debbie Vance
Angel Vandiver
Mark Varian
Linda Vercimak
Alex Vermejan
Sandy Vicari



Steve Vicari
Tracy Waechter
Kelly Walsh
Randy Waugaman
Janice Waywood
Tina Weeks
John Weis
Christine Wenzel



Scott West
Marie Wickramasekera
Audrey Williams
Greg Williams
Roger Williams



Jeff Wilson
Scott Wisniewski
Chuck White
Michelle White
Roger Whitter



Lora Wolfe



Lonny Wood



Rick Wright



LeeAnn Wriston
Marty Wusik
Fatima Yoldash
Chris Zampino



Dennis Zaremba
Joseph Zubrenic



Attempting what seems to be impossible
sophomore Mary Jo Adams is determined
to accomplish her goal.

Candy sales sweeten

"Where is room 154?", "Which way is the gym?", "I never knew a school could be so big!" These and many questions like these could be heard from students of the freshman class. They finally have begun high school and got a taste of high school life. But it didn't take long to adjust to high school.

Attempting to launch their first money making project of the year, the Class of '82 sold Reeces Peanut Butter Cups.

Class sponsors are Mr. Don Maicher and Mr. Phil Hruskovich. Mr. Hruskovich stated, "The candy sale went well because this class has many eager students who are determined to work and get the job done."

But the candy sales were not the only thing that kept the freshman busy. Starting high school means meeting new people and making new friends. Also for the girls it means meeting "special" friends, the upperclassmen.

Homecoming became a new and important part of high school for the freshman. Although the freshman could not vote for the queen they elected the homecoming attendants. The winners of the election were Sue Vermejan and Mark Teran. They presented the crown and roses to the queen.

Vice president Tammy Harrell, President Mark Teran and secretary Beth Alexander are chosen freshman class officers.



Chris Abasolo
Hiam Abdolhaddo
Beth Alberts
Jeff Alberts
Sherry Aldridge



Beth Alexander
Mark Alexander
Kevin Allen
Micheal Anguiano
Cindy Aube
Danny Aumiller
Patty Axtman
Sandy Bach



Ed Bachtelner
Anna Bardocz
Denise Barnett
Rich Barsic
Larry Barton
Michelle Bartoszecko
Susan Batliner
Mickey Baum



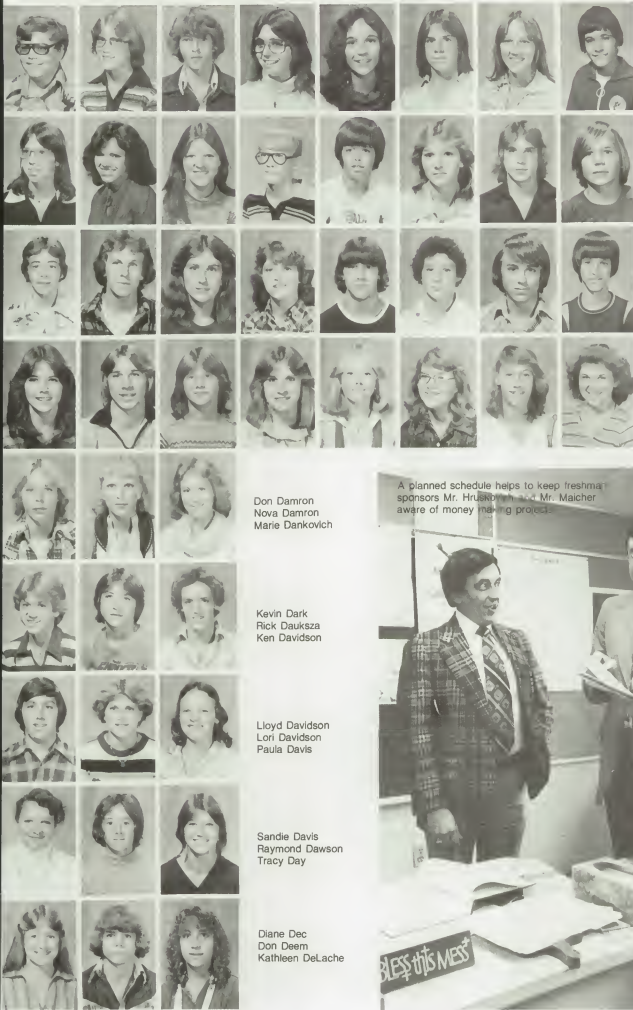
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Eric Bell
Terry Bell
Greg Bellamy
Cindy Bermingham
Bernie Bielak
Bridget Bohan



Jim Boland
Mary Boskovich
Kim Bowen
Ed Bawker
Kim Brey
Ronald Brooks
Earl Brown
Kevin Brumfield



freshman class funds



Randall Buckner
Laura Bahring
Jeff Bullion
Sherri Byers
Kathy Byrne
Rick Calandrello
Rhonda Call
Rudy Capagna

Kim Campbell
Lisa Canarini
Deanna Carrubba
Tom Charles
Mark Chavez
Lisa Christman
Terry Clark
Farriel Clanson

Kevin Cline
Raymond Coffey
Terry Coffey
Donna Collins
Mike Collins
Nick Companlott
Brian Cook
Brian Coon

Jill Cowan
William Cox
Ronda Crum
Karen Crane
Brenda Cummins
Doreen Cummins
Shiela Cummins
Jill Dalton

Don Damron
Nova Damron
Marie Dankovich

Kevin Dark
Rick Dauksza
Ken Davidson

Lloyd Davidson
Lori Davidson
Paula Davis

Sandie Davis
Raymond Dawson
Tracy Day

Diane Dec
Don Deem
Kathleen DeLache

A planned schedule helps to keep freshmen sponsors Mr. Hunkeler and Mr. Maicher aware of money making projects.



Lost fresh

Julie Dennis
Joe Deyound
Elizabeth Dickey
Ray Dills
Darrin Doan
Myra Dodd
Kim Doland
Don Downing



Marilyn Dziadon



Kim Easton



Cindy Eastwood



Lisa Ecsi



At one of their first basketball games freshmen cheerleaders took part by helping to lead cheers and boost school spirit.



Debra Edwards
Mary Egan
Bill Eisenhart
Rad Elish
Denice Ellis
Susan Ellis
Lori Eubanks
Christy Evanlich



Robert Evanlich
Lou Fahey
Marsha Fenes
Donna Fenstermaker
Ray Ferrer
Denise Floyd
Rhonda Foote



Judy Frank
Brien Frankland
Melinda Frenzel
Diane Fross
Patty Gallegos
Kevin Gardner
Belinda Gates
Tommy Gatlin



David Gentry
Ken George
Ed Gildersleeve
Patty Giiham
Bob Gollner
Jean Golgart
Lisa Goodson
John Gordish



need directions



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Brian Green
John Grzych
Cindy Guerrero
Dianna Guerrero
Tina Hale
Cathy Halley
Lori Hamilton

Tammy Harrell
Karin Hartlerode
Carol Hauer
Tim Hayes
Tina Hayden
Tricia Hendrick
Teresa Hendrix
Mike Hendron

Delores Hernandez
Jeanette Higgins
Ray Hills
Karen Himmel
Carol Hladek
John Holland
Karen Holland
Holly Gabry

Clint Holycross
Tina Hoover
Melissa Hoskins
Brian Housty
Dawn Howard
Mary Huber
Caryn Hudec
Lisa Hunter

Carrie Isom
Sharon Jadrnak
James Jansky

James Jared
Kathy Jennings
Charlotte Johnson

Chris Johnson
Max Johnson
Tom Johnson

Colleen Johnston
Arthur Jones
Carol Jones

Lisa Jovas
Lynn Kammer
Marenis Kansfield

Oops! Freshman Pat Curtis gets a little mixed up, as he is seen coming out of the wrong bathroom.



Frosh attendants present



After gym class, freshmen Derral Mans, Mike Satopski, Dale Mans and Kevin Allen discuss a few new plays.

Mike Kielbasa
Sheila Keilman
Dwayne King



Chris Kibal
Lorrie Klaubo
Sandy Knezevich



Michelle Koroj
Cathy Kostoff
Karen Kottow



Irene Kozubal
Steve Kozy
Linda Krcelich



Diane Krieter
Karen Kruse
Robert Kukula



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Tracie Lancaster
Sandy Lara
Larry Lawrence
Jim Lauson
Mike Lee
Scott Letito
Monica Lemos



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Karen Lynk



Jeff Madison
Terri Madison
Nanay Magurany
Tim Mahan
Kimberly Masewski
Becky Mallard
Mary Jean Mambourg
Dale Manns



Cathyleen Marcum
Anita Maridon
Rick Markley
Laura Marosi
Bob Markovich
Billy Martin
Joe Martinez
Jose Martinez



crown and roses to queen



Lalo Martinez
Susan Masick
John Maskovich
Lellani Matus
Pat McKechnie
Cindy McNeel
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Dana Medwetz
Donna Metcalf
Doreen Mielenz
Lillian Mihalou
Laura Mish
Robbin Mize
Paul Montgomery

Rick Moore
Becky Morales
Barb Morse
Pam Murchek
Kim Mycka
Tina Nadon
Holly Nagy
John Nicholas

John O'Keef
Michelle O'pat
Annette Opperman
Sandy Osborne
Ron Palucki
Pam Paris
Maria Parrish
Eileen Patterson

Excited for the homecoming
festivities to begin, are the freshman
attendants Sue Vermejan and Mark
Teran.



Nick Paunovich



Tammy Payne



Eileen Payonk



Kim Paquin



Lisa Peters



Frosh require

Glenn Phelps
Liz Phillips
Karen Polonczk
Daniel Poston
Dan Potter
Patty Prendergast
Daria Price
Diane Pulley



Denise Purnea
Billy Quillin
Mike Raduski
Janice Randolph
Kelly Reagan
Jim Rebey
Al Reding
Pam Reeder



Lisa Reffkin
Ken Reid
John Reis
Len Relinski
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Melody Richardson
Dan Roach
Jerry Rollins



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Peggy Sapyta
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Michael Salopski
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Joe Saucelo
Beth Scanlon



Barb Moran and Tricia Hedrick get ready for spirit week. "But how would you dress for looney day?"

Don Schallenkamp
Karrie Schimming



Jan Schmidt
Steve Seno



Patty Shadley
Leslie Sheetz



Rich Shive
Tina Smith



more credits



Diane Smitka
Deborah Snow
Tim Snow



Vince Soto
Tim Soy
Rhodeen Spear



Phillip Stanny
Mike Starkey
Jill Stevens



Donna Stricklin
Dan Sujak
Julie Sutherland



Rosemary Swanson
Mike Swisselm
Mike Szepeanski



Kevin Szczudlak
Michael Szymasek
Debbie Tatum
Marjorie Taylor
Mark Teran
Donna Thurman
Yolanda Torres
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Robert Urahoretis
Jim Walters



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Dena Weatherford
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Janet White
Tina White
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Chris Wickramasekera
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Patty Zyn

Faculty gains new members

Seasons change and so do staff members. Eight new teachers made their way through Morton's doors at the beginning and during the 1978-79 school year — Mrs. Marilyn Bercik, special education; Mrs. Kathy Collins, special education; Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, special education; Mr. Dan Lynch, special education; Miss Maria Magdaleno, Spanish; Mr. Scott Markley, journalism; and Mr. Bob Spry, biology. Also added to the staff this year was Ms. Karen Dearing. Ms. Dearing was the substitute for Dr. Mary Petersen.

A new bell schedule saw faculty and students getting out of bed earlier in the morning. The change in schedule was effective during the second semester.

Although 3:10 may be the end of the school day, it's not always the end of a staff member's day. Staff members sponsor clubs and give a great deal of extra time helping out with student related activities. Without the aid and assistance from dedicated teachers, many extra-curricular activities would not have taken place this past year.



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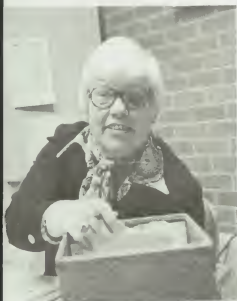
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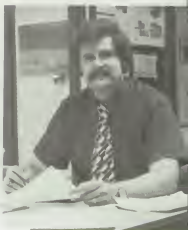
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Back Row: Mrs. Beulah Alexander, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Eleanor Randall.



Front Row: Phyllis Newman, Ardit McCallister, Mary Baker, Charlotte Springer, Mary Johnson, Lois Spotten, Phillomena Sickles. **Back Row:** Mary Shuman, Marge Marlow, Georgianna Paulick, Joan Porter, Sally Blair, Mildred Thompson, Betty Grubescic.

Teachers save time for plans



A little dance on the table? Mr. John Bolinger, foreign language teacher, helped chaperone a Travel Club trip to the Woodside Ranch at Mauston, Wisconsin.



After a tiring day of teaching, wrestling coaches Fred Kepler and Bob Serafin relax and end the day with a friendly wrestling match.

Preparing for the Cultural Arts Fair last September allows Mr. G.E. Bacus, English teacher, a chance to show his talent with a hammer.



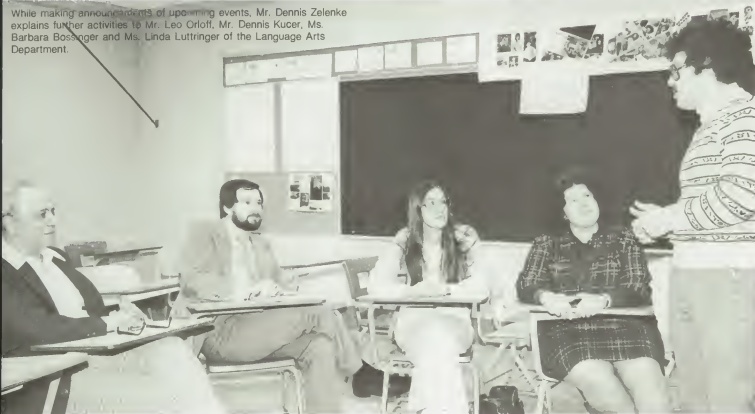


While on his free time, biology teacher Mr. Mike Damiano relaxes by reading the newspaper in the teacher's lounge.

Along with teaching government in school, Mr. Jerry Woodward keeps score at all of the home varsity basketball games.



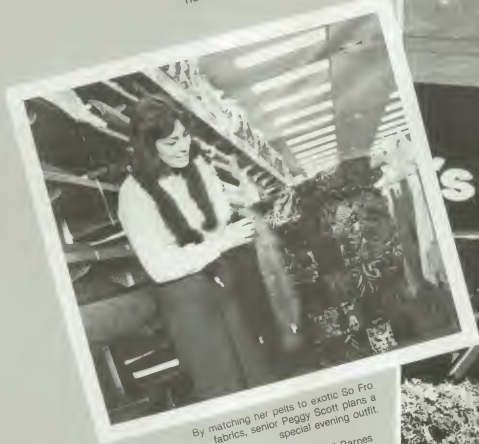
While making announcements of upcoming events, Mr. Dennis Zelenke explains further activities to Mr. Leo Orloff, Mr. Dennis Kucer, Ms. Barbara Bosinger and Ms. Linda Luttringer of the Language Arts Department.



Secret Service

Clue #5: The crowd flowed in the general vicinity of 169th street. Some Morton students seemed to satisfy lunch hunger pains not only in the cafeteria, but at McDonald's, Bonanza, and Taco Bell. Convenient Food Mart provides a dessert of candy.

After school I staked out Briar East Center, where my trained eye noticed Gavs shopping in So Fro Fabrics, Ribordys, and Rockin' Ron's Record Shop. I chose a Morton High Schooler to trail and ended up at Carney's where the suspicious-looking character bought groceries. How else will Governors spend money now or in the future? This requires extensive probing ...



By matching her pets to exotic So Fro fabrics, senior Peggy Scott plans a special evening outfit.

Doing it all for us, senior Darrell Barnes performs a routine McDonald's task and earns extra spending money.





Bonanza's Sirlon Room provides a quiet place to eat for junior Alan DeBolt and senior Phil Vyner as they get away from it all at lunch.

Before the weekend rush, seniors Barb Mandichak and Mary Stanny stock up on various necessary household items at Jewel.

Incredible Hulk Cecelia Stojan prepares to zap Superwoman Marianne Richmond with the dreaded black cat wand as she shop for Halloween candy at Ribordy Drug Store.



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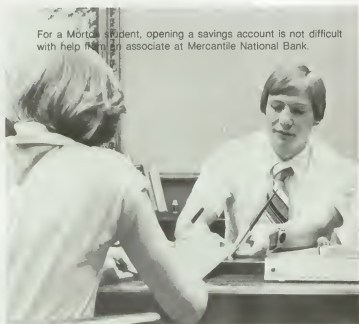
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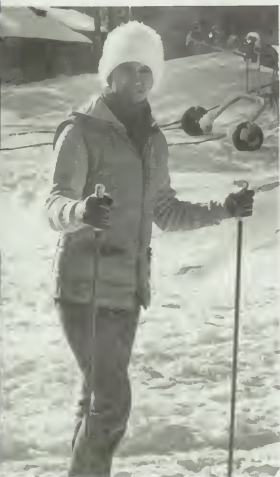
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Giddy up! Travel Club members Matti Browning, Tom Ramburg, Darla Price, Angie Hendron, and Darren Highsmith trail through snowy weather.

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Open and shut case



Last minute preparations are made by seniors Jeff Nettles, Robin Halcarz and Dan Young for Homecoming.



While getting ready to shoot a picture, senior Jerry Misiewicz keeps a steady hand.



Another case cracked! These Governors are extraordinary creatures! They portray characteristics quite unlike any other Hammond high school.

My first clue: Botany classes made the Hammond school debut at the Chicago Flower Show in 1978, setting a trend for others to follow.

Clue 2: The Morton batmen represented the sole Hammond team

on Semi-State competition.

A student tipped me off to my third clue: Herpetology Club exhibited snakes, ridding people's fears of the reptiles by letting customers at Woodmar hold them.

After careful examination, I've concluded that Morton Senior High School has a personality, all its own — comparable to no other education center.





